

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Nothing worth while is lost by taking time to do it right. — Abraham Lincoln

RED CROSS BENEFIT SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews will sponsor a moving picture show in Watts hall Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross fund for the relief of flood sufferers. The show will begin at 7:30 and the feature will be, "Laughing At Trouble," the screen adaptation of Adelyn Bushnell's "Gram," the play which drew such large audiences as a stage production here. In addition there will be specialty numbers by local talent. Admission prices will be 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

I Am a Candidate For
CARNIVAL QUEEN
AT HOSMER'S POND
Save Your Votes For
LOIS M. JACOBS
239 Broadway. Telephone 454-W

ANNUAL JUNIOR PLAY
"SKIDDING"
A rollicking comedy with a modern, sophisticated plot
Coached by Miss Dorothy Parker
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17-18
CURTAIN, 8.15. ADMISSION, 25c and 40c

VICIOUS DOG WARNING!
To persons with cars driving in my yard. Stay in car and blow horn. Vicious Police Dog.
B. H. Wetherbee
TASQUANTUM LODGE
PLEASANT POINT, MAINE 17-19

PICKEREL TROUT BAIT
REG. PRICE AT
BICKMORE'S
33 TRAVERSE ST. TEL. 369-R 15-Th-18

Re-opening of the Silhouette Beauty Shop
OVER McDONALD'S DRUG STORE, THOMASTON
TUESDAY, FEB. 16—2 to 6 in the afternoon; 7 to 8 in the evening.
Public Invited To Attend. Refreshments Will Be Served.
All New Equipment
MRS. FAYE M. STETSON, Prop. 18-20

AMATEUR ACTS WANTED FOR COMMUNITY FAIR
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY BUILDING
LIBERAL PRIZES
If you can sing or dance or put on any act, musical, comedy or athletic, register at once with
Chamber of Commerce, Rockland, Tel. 860
or telephone Mrs. Blanche Morton, Tel. 293-W
18-19

REWARD RAISED TO \$1500
IN THE
ADA ELVA MILLS CASE
An additional \$500 has been added to the \$1,000 already offered by the State for evidence leading to the apprehension and conviction of the man or men guilty of the brutal murder of Ada Elva Mills, in Camden, July 8 of last year. The offer is made by a relative, Mrs. Alice B. Salls of Vinalhaven, and is effective up to Dec. 31, 1937.
18-19



INSIDE NEWS FROM THE NATION'S CAPITOL

By Dan Gilbert

Secretary Perkins' demand for authority to force conferences during labor disputes has awakened some sleeping dogs. And the result is anything but favorable so far as swift Congressional approval of her plan is concerned.

Her demand for broad authority to subpoena books, records and individuals was a shock to many Congressional leaders, who agreed that any such authority should be in the hands of an impartial agency. The leaders made clear they were not advocating the creation of such power but they reminded that Secretary Perkins' Department of Labor was created solely for the purpose of looking out for labor, just as the Department presumably was to represent business and commerce in the Administration.

One Congressional chief put it this way: "Granting the Madame's request would be like letting the Yale football manager referee the Yale-Harvard game. He couldn't keep from letting his decisions reflect his personal opinions."

Most Capitol Hill objections, however, were of a different kind. Secretary Perkins is not, and never has been, popular with Congress. Back in 1933, for example, she was busy near the Hill, getting leaders pledged to support a 30-hour-week bill, and telling them that was the Ad-

ministration's plan. But about the time a couple of dozen responsible members got themselves out on the limb by endorsing the 30-hour-week, it developed that the NRA was the Administration's plan. And the members had to back water fast. They haven't forgotten that.

Many of the high leaders are remembering, too, how Miss Perkins kept running to "the boss"—the President—last year during consideration of the Social Security Act. She insisted until the last breath that administration of that law should be under the Department of Labor. Congressional leaders who knew the Social Security Board would be at least three times bigger than the Department of Labor insisted that the Board should be independent.

The Congressional chiefs won out, but only after repeated trips to the White House. Now they are not so anxious to run when Miss Perkins wiggles her finger.

A roar of laughter burst through the Senate caucus room the other day. Hearings were being held on the O'Mahoney industry licensing bill, which is 85 pages long and which would do many things never before attempted by the federal government. John T. Flynn, economist and columnist, was on the stand, testifying "for the bill." He made what the bill's proponents thought was a good case. But suddenly, he was asked a question about a specific point on a certain page—and he admitted he hadn't read the bill.

Flynn didn't testify longer.

The inner circle fight over the tax on undistributed corporation surpluses is growing more bitter, instead of dying down. When the Interstate Commerce Commission said in an opinion that the tax was unfair, unsound, uneconomic, and a few other things, Secretary Morgenthau—who favors the tax—did nothing but grind his teeth in private.

A few days later the ICC issued its annual report, and in that it took another whack at the tax. Morgenthau couldn't stand that, so he dashed to the White House with a protest. There was no public comment, but about that time Congress was asked to put all independent commissions—like the TOC—under politically-appointed Cabinet officers—like Morgenthau.

COMETS GO TO WAR

Rockland Semi-Pro Basketballers Take On the State Leaders Tonight

Tonight at the Community Building the Comets will stack up against what in all probability, will be their toughest foe of the current season, the Waterville Celtics.

This game which should prove to be one of the outstanding sporting events of the winter in Rockland, will be played for the benefit of the new building's equipment fund.

Although the Comets have won three games and lost one for a commendable record thus far this season, they will have to be right tonight to take over the Waterville quintet which is made up of players from the former state championship teams of Winslow High School.

The Savasuk boys, Joe and Fred, form the nucleus of the visiting team and they will be ably supported by other such famous names in Maine's basketball circles as Joe Gwadosky, Larry Poulin, Dave Alvino and Hal White, the latter a former Coburn Classical star.

For Rockland, Gabby Fowler, John Durrell, John LaCrosse, Masie Duncan and Trener will be in the starting lineup and a strong reserve team will be raring to go into the game in case any of the first five should weaken. It is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance to watch these two fine teams in action.

The preliminary game will start at 7:30. The admission price is twenty-five cents.

HE SEES NO HARM

"Citizen" Favors the Sunday Movies and a Controversy Ends

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I ask the freedom of your columns not in any controversial spirit but in a desire for fair play. I cannot use the fine phrases or high theories of some, but I feel I can express the honest conviction and unbiased opinion of the average citizen and parent on this Sunday movie business.

Frankly, I see little harm in the Sunday showings. This is a free country and nobody is compelled to attend except by his or her own wish. Sunday sports and other decent relaxations such as motoring, swimming, etc., are here to stay and appear to be in tune with the times.

There are many things I'd consider more harmful for my children of a Sunday night than attending a movie. I am not enough acquainted with local theatre conditions to state the financial arrangements between management and Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion, but I do know that the financial return from Sunday pictures has kept Winslow-Holbrook Post out of the red this year. I also know that Manager Joseph Dondis has been very public spirited about his theatres in the past and that during the worst of the depression he kept the Park Theatre running at a loss to provide employment for his long time help.

I probably possess neither the high nor middle virtues, but do admit to the common or garden variety which keep a man out of jail and ordinarily have an 11th one concerned with tending my own affairs though I am not doing too well at that one today. I would sign my name to this article except it might mean difficulty for me and others.

Citizen.

Rockland, Feb. 10.

[Ed.—This is the second in a series presenting opposite views on this highly controversial subject and a verbal moratorium is hereby declared, at least until the absent City Editor is again able to take the helm.]

THE POWERS CONTEST

Famous Dramatic School Will Hold March Auditions

The many Knox County former students and admirers of the Leland Powers Foundation will be especially interested in the news that the date of the Leland Powers Radio Contest has been set for March 17, 18, 19 and 20. The purpose of these annual contests is to discover worthy young people of promise who are desirous of following a radio career and to assist them in furthering their studies along these lines. Auditions of the preliminaries and finals of the contest will be held at the Leland Powers Radio Studio in Boston. A board of three judges each prominent in the field of radio will make the awards of 1 full and 4 partial scholarships for study in Radio.



Miss Ruth Barter, successful graduate of Leland Powers

The winners of last year's contest are proving themselves well worthy of their being selected. They are members of this year's class at Leland Powers School of the Theatre and are regularly appearing on various commercial broadcasts as well as on program given by the school.

The Leland Powers Foundation sponsor of this contest is a non-commercial Institute of the Theatre and its Related Arts established to further study in the dramatic field.

"HONEST ABE"



Of whom Phillips Brooks said, in glowing tribute: "The Shepherd of the people! He spread before the whole land feasts of great duty and devotion and patriotism, on which the land grew strong. He fed them with a faithful and true heart."

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

No Idea Of Discontinuing Traffic Lights For Keeps, But Public Is Stirred

Unquestionably a tempest in a teapot is that furore about the extinguishment of the city's traffic lights, but it is a real tempest all the same. Motorists are speaking their minds quite frankly in their feeling that the lights serve a real need and are an essential safety device.

It seems that when the lights were installed at our three most hazardous corners an agreement was for eight months per year operation to be paid for at the rate of \$25 per month, but have never been darkened. Now the lights have been ordered turned off for a month, but at the moment are still happily on duty.

There is no argument about the matter and the power company's attitude has been most pleasing. There are other angles to the case besides traffic lights, including the making of a new city lighting contract. The temporary darkening of these traffic aids is an economy measure only and it is explicitly stated that there is no intention of removal.

Be that as it may the average motorist-taxpayer strongly favors the year round use of the lights as do traffic officials. The expression is heard that if economy must be made the lights could be operated 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. through peak traffic hours.

DOTPARKER'S "O. K."

Coach of the Junior Play Approves Story and Cast of "Skidding"

Something refreshingly different is the story of this year's annual Junior play which is to be presented Feb. 17-18 in the High School auditorium. It is a rich, full bodied comedy yet devoid of borsome interludes and farce.

A mature, sophisticated story of recent day life in a lively mid-western city with political intrigue, family catastrophes and a charming though by no means smooth love theme—that is "Skidding." It is a fine old family, that of Judge Hardy, that is doing the skidding and what a grand set of characters have been written into the tale by the gifted author, Aurania Ronverral.

Miss Dorothy Parker, veteran coach (if a girl may be called a veteran) is handling the play and announces herself as thoroughly pleased with the exceptionally fine vehicle and the able cast. Delayed by illness at first, rehearsals are now proceeding with redoubled zest and every indication points to one of the very best of the successful series of High School plays.

The cast: Aunt Milly, Virginia Wood; Andy, Richard Marsh; Mrs. Hardy, Barbara Melcher; Judge James Hardy, Gordon Richardson; Grandpa Hardy, Milton Rollins; Estelle Hardy Campbell, Barbara Derry; Marion Hardy, Ruth Rhodes; Wayne Trenton III, Richard Ellingwood; Mr. Stubbins, Russell Hewett; Myra Hardy Wilcox, Kathleen Drake.

These committees are at work: Business manager, Dorothy Frost; assistants, Nancy Snow and Gardner Brown; advertising manager, Edward Storer; assistants, Stuart MacAlman and Stella Young; electrician, Frederick Perry; assistants, Paul Horey-seck and Stanley Prescott; stage managers, Laroy Brown, Edward Law, and Richard Havener; property manager, Fred Blackman; assistants, Ruth Thomas and Albert Barlow; costume mistress, Marian Vinat; usher chairman, Marian Ludwick.

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.
Telephone 402
Rockland, Me.
Read Down
A. M.
5:30 Lv SWAN'S ISLAND Ar 6:00
6:30 Lv STONINGTON Lv 4:40
7:30 Lv NORTH HAVEN Lv 3:30
8:15 Lv VINALHAVEN Lv 2:45
9:30 Ar ROCKLAND Lv 1:30
Subject to change without notice
18-14

COURT IN FULL STRIDE

Indictments Listed Herewith—Several Important Cases Disposed Of Or In Process

Traverse jurors reported for duty this morning at 9:30 o'clock. At the present time it does not seem that their duties will be very arduous.

Turnkey Robert A. Webster and City Editor Frank A. Winslow are very much missed at the Court House during the session of Court but friends are very much pleased with the encouraging gain of each.

J. H. Montgomery, veteran member of the Knox County Bar, was not present at the opening of Court for the first time in about 50 years. This, however, was not due to illness.

The cases of the State vs. Harold B. Kaler, former selectman of Washington, have been set for trial at 2 p. m. today. There are three indictments pending for forgery and six indictments for larceny.

George Hodson of Camden, a native of England and Leonidas Joseph Martel of Rockland, a native of Canada, were granted naturalization Wednesday morning. Two other applicants were unable to be present on account of illness.

Algot Gabriel Anderson of St. George, a native of Sweden, was denied citizenship, upon the motion of Francis J. H. Dever of Portland, Inspector U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Office. It developed that the applicant was not in sympathy with this form of government and its institutions and that he is connected with the Communist movement. The applicant admitted that he had contributed money to the defense fund of Sederquist, who was finally deported from the country.

The Grand Jurors reported Tuesday morning and due to the speed which County Attorney Burrows employs they were able to complete their duties in one day. Fifteen indictments were brought in as follows: State vs. Arthur Porter and Josephine C. McKusick, both of Rockland, for adultery.

State vs. Walter Prout of Freeport, Chester A. Prime of Freeport and Forrest Witham of Bath, breaking, entering and larceny at the Lucius Barker Garage at Union on Nov. 20, 1936.

State vs. Walter Prout, Chester A. Prime and Forrest Witham, breaking, entering and larceny at Murdoch Cramer's garage at Washington on Nov. 18, 1936.

State vs. Breno St. Pierre of Washington and Myron Houston of Jefferson, for breaking, entering and larceny at the Norman W. Fradd garage at Washington on Sept. 10, 1936.

Six indictments were brought against William A. Young of Rockland for arson. These indictments covered fires set at the Messer Garage of Park street on Oct. 27, 1936; Knox County Grain Company on Nov. 11, 1936; McLoon Sales and Service Co. on Oct. 22, 1936; Kimball Block on Oct. 27, 1936 and Crockett's Stable on Oct. 22, 1936.

Five indictments were brought against Douglas C. Gamage of Rock-

land, covering breaking, entering and larceny at Jacob Green's Store, Dec. 20, 1936; breaking, entering and larceny at the Maine State Liquor Commission store on May 29, 1936; breaking and entering the freight office of the Maine Central Railroad on Dec. 26, 1936; robbery from Lottie McLaughlin on Nov. 25, 1936; breaking entering and larceny of Morris B. Perry's store on Nov. 26, 1936.

State vs. Ralph Jewell of East Union on the charge of adultery.

Morgan O. Vickerman of Rockland pleaded guilty to maintaining gambling instruments and was sentenced to three months in jail. Sentence was suspended and Vickerman was placed on probation for two years.

Douglas C. Gamage of Rockland was arraigned on three indictments, larceny at Perry's Market on Park street, breaking and entering the State Liquor Store and on the charge of robbery. He pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny at Perry's Market and was sentenced to three months in jail. The other indictments against Gamage were filed.

Howard Neild of Rockland, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

William A. Young, of Rockland, who was charged with setting six fires, was released in the custody of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, under the juvenile delinquency law.

One of the outstanding cases of the entries on the Superior Court docket this term is that of Frank J. McDonnell of Rockport against the Thurston Oil Company of this city. Plaintiff sues for \$50,000 for an accident which occurred on Dec. 21, 1935, when the Plaintiff was acting as a Peace Officer on Route No. 1, being stationed near Stone's Garage. The plaintiff was checking lights and brakes on motor vehicles, in the performance of his duty, when he was struck by an agent of the defendant company, Mr. McDonnell alleges that he suffered compound fractures of the right lower leg, a wound and rupture of the muscles of the left leg and other wounds and bruises on his body, the result of which he was confined to a hospital for a long period of time. Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., appears for the Plaintiff and S. Arthur Paul of Portland represents the Defendant. This case will not be tried this term.

The automobile accident cases of Raymond E. Thurston vs. Louis Slotsky of Portland and Carrie Fields vs. Louis Slotsky which were scheduled for trial Thursday morning have been continued, due to the illness of the Defendant.

Mrs. Alta A. Mottram of Auburn, the only official woman Court Reporter in this state at the present time is serving her term.

Mrs. Helen Batchelder Shute of Belfast acted as substitute stenographer at the Sept. term 1936 of Supreme Court.

STOLE PETE'S TRUCK

Inconsiderate Thieves Were Abroad Last Evening—Add Insult To Injury

Automobile thieves have no consideration for Sheriff Ludwick when he is busy with Superior Court and apparently are equally indifferent to Peter Edward's 6 ft. 3 of wrathful brawn for last night they stole Pete's new Ford truck.

The machine, loaded with empty chicken crates was parked on Winter street. It is a blue Ford, 1936 half ton model and the thieves apparently added insult to injury by driving straight past the owner's house with the stolen machine, for the discarded crates were found in a Linerock street quarry.

Sheriff Ludwick and his associates, local and state, are on the job seeking the machine whose registration is Y-873. Also poultry plates numbered 48 are on front and rear.

In 1887, the homicide rate is the lowest in the Nation. In Rhode Island, where the penalty was wiped out in 1852, the group stated, the homicide rate is the same as Massachusetts, but Rhode Island obtains "relatively more convictions."

Representative Sleeper has found strong support for his bill in many quarters but opposition is beginning to manifest itself in diverse ways and a battle may be expected.

TABLED LINDBERGH INVITE

Two Memorials introduced to the Maine legislature Tuesday, one inviting Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to make his permanent home in the State, the other urging Congress to strengthen the kidnapping laws, were tabled by Senator Roy L. Fernald (R) of Winterport.

Senator Arthur G. Spear (R) of Portland, who introduced the memorial, said he had asked them to be tabled pending consideration of other memorials.

Colonel Lindbergh has spent several summers in North Haven.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

LINCOLN
He was the North, the South, the East, the West,
The thrall, the martyr, all of us in one;
There was no section that he held the best;
His love alone as impartial as the sun;
And so revenge appealed to him in vain.
He smiled at it, as at a thing forlorn.
And gently put it from him, rose and stood
A moment's space in pain.
Remembering the prairies and the corn
And the glad voices of the field and wood.
And then when Peace set wing upon the wind
And northward flying fanned the clouds away,
He passed as martyrs pass. Ah, who shall find
The chord to sound the pathos of that day?
Mid-April blowing sweet across the land,
New bloom of freedom opening to the world,
Loud peans of the homeward looking host,
The salutations grand
From grimy guns, the tattered flags unfurled;
But he must sleep to all the glory lost!
—Maurice Thompson

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Submit yourself to every ordinance of man.—1 Pet. 2: 13.

GEMS from LINCOLN

UNDISTRIBUTED PATRONAGE

One of the best morsels of wit uttered by President Lincoln was when he had smallpox in a mild form. It was smallpox all the same and no one dared to go near the White House. The weary man enjoyed the respite wonderfully, although he said, "Is it not too bad that now, while I have something to give to everybody, no one comes near me!"

WHOSE, THEN?

An Englishman, in conversation with Mr. Lincoln said, "Why, no gentleman in England blacks his own boots you know."

"Pshaw," replied Lincoln, "whose do they black?"

DWARFS

Once during the Civil War, Barnum was at Washington, exhibiting General Tom Thumb and Commodore Nutt.

Mr. Lincoln said, "You have some pretty small generals, but I think I can beat you."

VOICES HIS PRIDE

Maine Led Nation In Courageous Action, Says Ex-Gov. Baxter

Ex-Governor Percival P. Baxter, outspoken advocate of any cause he champions well voiced the sentiments of his many admirers in this city in his statement Tuesday on the Memorial to Congress passed by the State Legislature.

Mr. Baxter's statement follows: "The State Legislature at Augusta by passing the memorial or resolution addressed to the United States Congress comes right out in the open in support of the United States Constitution and in defense of the Supreme Court and Federal Judiciary of the United States."

"Maine is the first and foremost state in the Union to come out squarely and unequivocally for the maintenance of the constitutional representative democracy, and for the integrity and independence of our United States Courts February 9, 1937, will go down in history as the day when the Legislature of Maine sent its ringing message to Congress and to Maine's 47 sister states of the Union."

"If the Constitution and Courts are to be saved, if the nation is to escape dictatorship, it will be only by an awakened and militant public sentiment, that sweeps across the country and makes itself felt in the halls of Congress."

"Partisan politics dwindle into nothingness in the crisis confronting this nation, the greatest crisis since the Civil War, and many millions of true Americans who are ready to fight to preserve their liberties will give heartfelt approval to the fearless patriotic action of the 88th legislature of the sovereign State of Maine."

The memorial was presented in the Maine Senate by Republican Floor leader Senator Roy Fernald of Waldo. Minority Democrats in both branches sought without success to delay action on the measure.

The Senate vote on the memorial was 23 to 4.

MOVIE CRITICISM

It Just Can't Be Done Under the Nazi's Very Stern Regime

The Department of Commerce reports that German newspapers and other publications no longer will be permitted to "criticize" German-made motion pictures.

Long ago, German newspapers were forbidden even to imply criticism of the government or any of its activities. But now, the Commerce Department's Berlin agent reports:

"In place of the former practice of critically reviewing a picture, what is known as an 'art report' will be substituted."

"Such an 'art report' will be more in the nature of a description and analysis of the picture than a criticism and must be signed with the full name of the author. The profession of an 'art reporter' may be followed only on receipt of a special permit."

"Opinions of German distributors and motion picture theater owners toward this new ruling are expressed with considerable reserve. It is said that a mere description of film content is likely to be disadvantageous as it may diminish the interest in the film by prospective patrons. In the case of the lighter type of film, analysis and description is hardly possible."

IT'S INCOME TAX TIME

Read Carefully the Information Which Will Here Be Furnished

Duplicate Returns

To carry out the provisions of section 55 (b) of the Revenue Act of 1936, every person (except nonresident alien individuals, nonresident alien fiduciaries, nonresident foreign partnerships, and nonresident foreign corporations) required to file an income return for a taxable year or period beginning after December 31, 1935, must file with the return a copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper), which will be provided for that purpose, or a photostatic or photographic copy of the original return. Such copy must be a complete duplicate of the return except that the affidavits on the duplicate form need not be filled in. The copy on the duplicate form must also include any schedules and statements attached to the original return except (1) schedule C-1 (information to be furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and employees in excess of \$15,000), (2) in the case of a fiduciary return the copy of the will or trust instrument, (3) in the case of a return made by an agent the power of attorney on form 935 or form 936, and (4) in the case of an insurance company the copy of the annual statement made to the State insurance department.

Any person who fails to file such copy at the time required shall be assessed \$5 in the case of an individual or \$10 in the case of a fiduciary, partnership, or corporation return, and the collector with whom the return is filed shall prepare such copy. In accordance with the statute above mentioned, within reasonable time after the returns are filed, the copies thereof will be made available for inspection in the office of the collector of internal revenue in which the returns are filed, by any official, body, or commission lawfully charged with the administration of any State tax law, if the inspection is for the purpose of obtaining information to be furnished to local taxing authorities. The law provides that the inspection shall be permitted only upon written request of the governor of such State, designating the representative of such official, body, or commission to make the inspection on behalf of such official, body, or commission. The statute does not

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1937.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surplus on surplus net income in excess of \$4,000.

INCOME-TAX DON'TS

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

authorize inspection of the duplicate returns by the public.

Inspection of returns is governed by subdivision (a) of section 55, which provides, in effect, that income returns made under the Revenue Act of 1936 shall be open to public inspection only to the extent expressly provided by law or as authorized in regulations approved by the President, and this provision is similar to the provisions of preceding revenue acts. Under existing law and the regulations approved by the President, income returns are not open to inspection by the general public.

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Tournament Of Second Teams In Thomaston Saturday—Seven Teams Have Entered

Everything is ready for the opening of the Second Team Tournament Saturday at the Thomaston High School Gym. The teams have been selected and paired as follows. Rockport is the only team not playing in the morning as there were only seven teams entered. Rockport drew the bye.

10:30 Camden vs. Waldoboro
This should be a bitterly contested game as both clubs appear to be evenly matched. Coach Richards's boys are "hot" this season, so will be hard to stop. We pick Camden by a very close score!

11:30 Union vs. Thomaston
Well, here is a toss-up! Union has a great club, but Thomaston is playing on its home floor. Coach Wood's Junior Varsity isn't as strong as last year. An even thing—the team getting the breaks will win!

12:30 Rockland vs. South Bristol
It appears as this will be an easy one to predict. Rockland should win by ten points if they play the ball they have all the year. Coach Cunningham may surprise them with his scrappy lads and give the pupils of Coach Peterson a battle!

Of the seven teams Rockland has the best record and is being installed the favorite to win. Union and Camden should be able to provide plenty of opposition for their opponents. Union is considered the dark horse of the Tournament. Coach Thomas's boys will bear watching. Rockport will meet the winner of the Camden-Waldoboro game at 2:30. 3:30 will find the winner of the Union-Thomaston game meeting the winner of the Rockland-South Bristol game.

In the evening at 7:30, the Consolation game will be played and at 8:30 the Finals will take place.

According to all indications, a large gathering will be on hand to watch the Junior Varsity boys do their stuff. The prices are very reasonable, only 25c a session or an All Day Ticket for 50c.

In a thrilling game of basketball at Bath last night Morse High School defeated Rockland's orange and black quintet by the score of 27 to 19. The game started off with all indications pointing towards a low scoring contest for at the end of the

first period Morse led Rockland 5 to 2 with both teams showing almost impenetrable defense.

In the second quarter, however, Morse opened up and rammed the ball through the hoop enough times to double their score over that of the invaders for a 12 to 6 lead at the half way mark.

Going into the final period with a 20 to 10 margin, it looked as though it would be a runaway affair for the ship city lads. But, with the four minutes of play remaining in the contest Rockland rallied and, with Tony Murgita as the spearhead of the desperate attack, netted three baskets in a row to pull up to within two points of Morse's total which was 21. This outburst was short lived, however, and rally followed rally with Morse taking the reins this time and putting on a driving finish, pulled away to a 27 to 19 lead as the gun sounded ending the game.

It was Murgita and LaCrosse who were outstanding for Rockland, while Ed. Brown, besides being high scorer for Morse, was instrumental in the breaking up of numerous Rockland plays. The score:

	Morse	G	F	P
Stilphen, rf	0	0	0	0
McQuarrie, rf	0	0	0	0
Stanton, rf	0	0	0	0
Thayer, lf	1	1	3	0
Ed. Brown, lf	4	0	8	0
Nickerson, lf	0	0	0	0
Gallant, c	1	0	2	0
Perry, c	3	0	6	0
Sarkis, rg	2	1	5	0
Earle Brown, rg	0	0	0	0
Grace, lg	1	1	3	0
	12	3	27	

	Rockland	G	F	P
Cole, rf	0	0	0	0
Chisholm, rf	1	0	2	0
Winchenbach, lf	0	0	0	0
Morgan, c	0	0	0	0
LaCrosse, c	4	0	8	0
Murgita, rg	4	1	9	0
Rawley, lg	0	0	0	0
Karl, lg	0	0	0	0
	9	1	19	

READ THE ADS
Keep Step With THE TIMES!

THE "WHY" OF THE RICHFIELD ADS

Scribbles Of "Telephone Artists" Inspired Nationwide Campaign Of New Type

Those queer scribbles you see on telephone pads may mean something about the subconscious mind to psychologists, but to the Richfield Oil Corp. of New York they meant a new advertising campaign.



It seems that someone chided B. N. Pollak, Richfield advertising manager, about the little cartoons he drew while talking over the tele-

phone. And that gave Mr. Pollak an idea. He conferred with Richfield's advertising agency, Fletcher & Ellis, of Manhattan, with the following result.

Richfield is blossoming out with a new "spot" advertising campaign, featuring cartoons of such things as flower-sprouting motors, winged autos, and animated gas pumps.

Newspapers were chosen as the best media for the campaign, because Mr. Pollak points out, they offer more diversified reading interest. Taking advantage of this, Richfield is placing several "spot" ads in the same issue of each paper used; of which there are more than 200.

Each ad illustrates a single definite reason for using Richfield Gasoline such as economy, anti-knock and power, and therefore only takes a couple of seconds to grasp. Richfield feels that this is a considerable advantage in impressing upon motorists the important factors that they should consider in selecting a brand of gasoline for their own use.

QUEEN OF THE SNOW BOWL

Interest Rapidly Growing In Carnival Contest—The Rules and Some High Lights

Great interest is being shown in the Carnival Queen contest being conducted to elect a queen for the Snow Bowl Carnival at Hosmer Pond, February 20, 21, 22.

Votes for the queen will total up according to the number of tickets sold by each contestant and her supporters. Tickets are ten cents for each of the three days and each ticket carries ten votes. A combination ticket for all three days for twenty five cents carries twenty five votes, and a ticket for the carnival dance to be held Saturday evening the twentieth carries forty votes.

Entries have been received from Rockland, Rockport, Thomaston, Warren, and Camden. A queen will be elected and four ladies in waiting, who will be the leader in votes in each of the four towns that might be unsuccessful in electing the queen.

Handsomeness will be given to the queen and her ladies in waiting. The contest closes on Friday the nineteenth at twelve noon, when the boxes will be sealed and no further votes accepted.

Following are the list of contestants, committees, and location of ballot boxes in each town:

Rockland
Candidates—Virginia Gray, Stella Young, Lois Jacobs, Loleta Knight. Votes Received At — Chisholm's, Senter Crane's, and H. H. Crie Company.

Thomaston
Candidate—Martha Anderson. Votes Received At — Cogan Drug Store.

Warren
Candidate—Martha Anderson. Votes Received At — Cogan Drug Store.

Rockport
Candidate—Adele Hawkins. Votes Received At—Walter Carroll's Store.

Camden
Candidates — Hilda Hendricks, Dorothy Mitchell, Joan Bird, Doris Monroe, Agnes Knowles, Verna Gray, Gwendolyn McKay, Louise Morton, Mabel Trask.

Votes Received At—Camden Drug Company, J. C. Curtis, Inc., Boynton-McKay, Haskell & Corthell.

Committee—Mrs. Adrian Kelleher, Miss Margaret Wysoyng.

The coronation of the queen and her ladies in waiting will be at the Snow Bowl Hosmer Pond Saturday the twentieth at two p. m. They will be guests of honor at the Carnival Ball and during the entire three day carnival.

SNOW BOWL

HIGH LIGHTS

The snow has been plowed to make a fine race track the length of the pond. Josh Hobbs plans on racing two horses this Sunday afternoon and has arranged for ten horses for the two day race meet at the Carnival.

The Outing Club is very anxious to get some fine photographs of the crowds, events, buildings and general area for use in newspapers this season and an elaborate booklet next year. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be

given for the three best photographs submitted, judges decision to be final and the negatives to become the property of the Outing Club.

An ominous silence hangs over Camden and Rockport in regard to the Tag of War to be held at the Carnival. There has been a lot of idle talk but it looks now as if secret plans are being formulated and secret practice carried on. Good fishing is anticipated at Little Goose River this spring and there is talk of keeping the Rockport Hotel open all season. (Fishing rights go to the winning team.)

A large area has been cleared for parking cars and also in front of the toboggan chute.

Visitors from all over the state last Sunday and enjoyed the comforts of the Lodge House and the good meals served during the day.

Martin Richards has been tramping the Mountain laying out snow shoe trails and will map and mark these trails with directional arrows.

The books are open for entries in the wood chopping and wood sawing events at the Carnival. Turn in your entry to Piro's Frye. He is at the Winter Sports Lodge all day. See him in person or telephone Camden 881.

The area is well floodlighted for all activities every evening.

"OLD JOHN" DEFEATED

The Veteran Bowler Loses In a Match With Black Team

Tuesday afternoon at the Star Alleys "Old John" Thomas and Gerald Black of the Black and Gay Canning Co. led their two man teams against each other. Gerald had Baldy Huntley for his partner. John had G. Bowser as his lead off man.

Before it was over, Gerald and Baldy had John and Bowser canned which by the way is Gerald's business. Next week these two rivals will tee off in another match, which should give John a chance for revenge, Baldy having beaten him by 11 pins. The score below:

G. Black	89
B. Huntley	101
	130
G. Bowser	88
J. Thomas	90
	178

SIMONTON

Activities of Religious Group

A Sunday School was organized Jan. 16 in this community. Charter members are: Ralph Dunton, Lorraine Dunton, Mrs. Mark Dunton (pianist), William Annis, Richard Harriman, Evelyn Annis, Rachel Annis, Shirley Harriman, Jeannette Buzzell, Marilyn Cripps, Helen Cripps, Erma Annis, Alma Annis, Catherine Annis, Walter Bryant, Robert Marcello, George Wainsley, Joseph Morton, Edgar Simonton and Fernie Whitney.

Officers elected were: Superintendent, Catherine Annis; assistant superintendent, Helen Cripps; secretary, Alma Annis; treasurer, Marilyn Cripps.

Classes are held from 9:45 to 10:45 each Sunday. The average attendance for the last four Sundays has been 18. The school is divided into three classes with teacher of Pri-

PERRY'S

THE COMPLETE FOOD STORES

WEEK-END SUGGESTIONS

Special Friday Morning SALE

7 to 11 o'clock

FINNAN HADDIE

LB. **9¢**

Newly smoked from fresh caught haddock. Direct to us from the smoke house. Your choice of size. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Potatoes

PK. **37¢**
U. S. Graded—Maine Potatoes

SUGAR

10 LB. BAG **52¢**
Buy Several Bags—The Market Is Strong

CHICKEN SOUP

CAN **10¢**
Packed By Campbell

SALT

7 1/2 LB. PKGS **25¢**
Diamond Crystal Brand

DATES

3 LBS. **25¢**
Fancy Hallowi

Lamb Legs

LB. **23¢**
Tender Soft Meated

Oven Roast

LB. **23¢**
Boneless Five Rib

Pot Roast

LB. **18¢**
Boneless, Wasteless—Any Size Cut

Shoulders

LB. **19¢**
Fresh or Smoked

NEWLY CORNED BONELESS BRISKET THICK RIB

LB. **18¢**

BAKER'S COCOA

2 1 LB. TINS **25¢**
Buy a Good Supply Now—Market Has Advanced—Last Sale At This Price

White House Coffee

LB. **24¢**
Economy Package—None Better At Any Price

Campbell's Soups

EXCEPT CHICKEN 3 CANS **25¢**

BAKED BEANS

BROOKS BRAND 2 CANS **19¢**

Three Crow Extracts

2 OZ. BOTS. **19¢**

Salt Cod Tablets

LB. **19¢**

Kipperd Herring

3 CANS **25¢**

Rice's Fish Cakes

2 TINS **19¢**

Heinz' Cucumber Pickles

LGE. JAR **19¢**

Peanut Butter

2 lb jar **25¢**
This is a popular brand—made from Number One Peanuts Only

GRAPEFRUIT

INDIAN RIVER'S
LARGE SIZE **5¢ ea.**
Serve Grapefruit daily for winter health—plant the seeds and they grow to be beautiful ferns.

BUTTER

LB. **37c**
Sugar Creek—Country Roll

Lettuce

2 HDS. **17c**
Crisp Solid Heads

TANGERINES

2 dozen **29c**
Fancy Solid Fruit—Full of Juice

Tasty Cheese

LB. **19c**

Special Saturday Afternoon Sale

2 TO 4 O'CLOCK

Chuck Roast

10¢ POUND

Good meaty chuck roast cut from good quality western beef, any size to suit. What could be more economical than this for Sunday dinner. Be on hand early to get yours. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Tel. 1234 FOR FULL MARKET SERVICE

H. M. PAYSON & CO.

Investment Bankers
93 Exchange Street
Portland, Maine
Established 1854

READ THE ADS

Keep Step With THE TIMES!



TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 13 — Second-team basketball tournament at Thomaston High School Gym.
Feb. 15 — Knox County Christian Endeavor union rally at Littlefield Memorial Church.
Feb. 15 — Camden — Parent-Teacher Assn. meets in Opera House.
Feb. 16 — Camden — District Nursing baby conference at Congregational parish house.
Feb. 16 — Rockport — Birthday party and past officers' night, Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S.
Feb. 18-19—Rockland High School's annual Kippo Carnival.
Feb. 18—Junior class play "Skidding."
Feb. 19—Educational Club meets at Grand Army hall.
Feb. 20-22 — Second annual winter carnival of Camden Outing Club.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 22—Camden—Quarterly meeting of Lincoln Baptist Association.
Feb. 22-27—Community Food Fair in the new auditorium.
Feb. 26—Camden—Annual Firemen's Ball at Opera House.
Feb. 27-28—Union — Winter Carnival, sponsored by Air Line 4-H Club.
March 1—Isle au Haut—Town meeting.
March 4—Annual "guest day" of Mather Club.
March 28—Easter.
April 13—State Fire Chiefs' Convention at Community Building.

WEATHER

Smiling skies and moderate airs continue this morning to distinguish this unbelievable February. No serious concern however is manifested as yet by the ice harvesters and J. G. Gath reports 14 inches of clear blue ice being cut at Alford. Snow or rain with southwest winds is the not too direful prophecy for tomorrow.

Miss Rose Adams has returned to Dexter to resume her teaching duties at Wassookeag School.

Press despatches tell of the importation of barkless dogs from Africa—Let the good work go on.

The highway fatality record for Maine in 1937 is still one up on the 1936 list of even date.

Deputy Sheriff Robert A. Webster has passed the crisis of his illness and this morning is reported definitely on the road to recovery.

A group of Lewiston vigilantes, 100 strong, will be in Augusta today supporting the P.T.A. Sponsored Education Bill which comes up for hearing.

Rev. C. E. Brooks will officiate at funeral services (private) Friday at 2 o'clock from the residence for Nancy Jane, widow of Fred Walsh, who died yesterday.

The opening of the Lenten season is ever a welcome occasion to followers of the fishing trades because it means a sharp increase in the public demand for their product.

Carroll Merrill, Lyford Ames, Edward Bernard and Clayton Clark of the Central Maine Power Co., have returned from Lewiston where they attended the General Electric Service School.

Ray Austin, 30, of this city was yesterday sentenced to a term of three to six years in State Prison for breaking, entering and larceny by Justice Worcester in Kennebec County Superior Court.

Forehanded is the correct word for the city ordinance, and a very proper one, aimed at all night parkers and others who leave their driveways cars at the roadside and greatly hamper the work of snow removal. The new ordinance will allow the offending machine to be moved at its owner's expense and also subject the owner to a fine of not more than \$50. All we need now is a good heavy snowstorm to put the ordinance to work.

Final Clearance Sale and Specials—Bargain rack—Dresses \$2.00 to \$5.00; 79c chiffon hose, now 59c—broken sizes and discontinued colors, some white. Positively all sales final. Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock street.—adv.

Elise Allen Corner School of the Dance, open for spring term registration. Studio 22 Brewster St., Rockland, Maine. Tel. 670.

16-17-20&22

Ambulance Service
BURPEE'S
Morticians
TELS. 450 AND 781-1
361-365 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND 119-11

A bill which would legalize ten round boxing bouts has been introduced in the Legislature.

The W.C.T.U. meeting which was scheduled for Friday has been cancelled, due to the prevailing epidemic.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Littlefield Memorial Church for Mrs. Mabel B. Johnson. Rev. C. A. Marsteller will officiate.

No Knox County boys were named this time for the Military Academy by Senator White, either as principals or alternates. The principals were from South Portland and Bangor.

DEACON KALLOCH DIES

Death claimed one of Knox County's finest gentlemen yesterday in the passing of Deacon Henry Franklin Kalloch of Tenants' Harbor at the age of 94. For many years his name had been linked with religious activities through his connection with the St. George Baptist Church. He had always been active in matters tending toward the welfare of his community and was highly successful in his business ventures.

Hockey fans will be interested to note that Colby has taken the mythical State Championship hockey crown by administering a third straight beating to the Bowdoin pucks.

Dick Reed goes far afield with his now famous movie films made on the fishing grounds. He is presenting them tonight under auspices of Commissioner Peyler at Sheaf Memorial High School at Eastport.

In the vestry of the Universalist Church at 7:30 this evening Dr. Lowe will give the first in his series of Lenten talks on "Keynotes in A Happy Life." His subject will be "Happy Are The Meek."

The death of Ellen Grant occurred yesterday at the age of 89. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 4 from Russell funeral home by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald. Interment will be made Saturday in Fairfield.

Limerock Valley Pomona Grange will hold its monthly meeting with Penobscot View Grange Saturday at Glen Cove. It is expected that a member of the State Department of Education will address the members in the afternoon.

Maine's Congressional delegation voted solidly against the resolution extending the president's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements for another three years. The resolution passed in spite of them, the margin 284 to 100.

L. E. Jones of the Central Maine Sales department is attending the Westinghouse Sales Convention in Boston this week. At the close of activities there the group will then proceed to New Britain, Conn., where they will inspect the Universal factory.

The Knox County Ministerial Association met Monday in Pratt Memorial M. E. Church with the Rev. W. P. Brown of Camden presiding. The guest speaker was Prof. Marion J. Bradshaw of the Bangor Theological Seminary, whose subject was "Christianity in Russia."

The Lions Club yesterday enjoyed an European tour through the eyes of Dr. Rupert L. Stratton who made a six week's tour in company with Philip Smith of Rockland and New Jersey. Mr. Smith is continuing his journey. The Lions were especially interested in the first hand tales of London during the hectic abdication period.

KATHARINE L. MCINNIS

Requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Morrissey Tuesday morning at St. Bernard's Church for Katharine (Lynn) wife of Timothy McInnis, who succumbed to pneumonia after a brief illness. Interment was in St. James cemetery, Thomaston. The bearers were Thomas Fleming, Timothy O'Donnell, Joseph Adams, David McCarthy, Fred Carini and T. J. Foley.

Deceased was born in this city April 14, 1872, daughter of Peter and Ellen Lynn, of fine old Irish family. She lived her life pleasantly in this city, creating a host of friends. She was married to Timothy E. McInnis, Feb. 10, 1928.

In this city to attend the final services were a nephew, Edwin Lynn of Sydney, N. S., Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Antonia McInnis, John and Angus McInnis of Boston, and James and Anthony McNamara of Eagle Rock, Va.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to the neighbors and many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved sister, also for the floral tributes, especially mentioning Dr. O. R. Lawry, Charles Crouch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Forest Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chandler.

REAL STRIKE STORY
A Somewhat Different View
Of the Recent Labor
Troubles

Prosperity captured the headlines, and there was remarkable improvement in industry and business throughout the United States as the Old Year merged into 1937.

Last Fall there came a break between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. The latter group adopted high-handed methods unknown hitherto in our country to rule organized labor through a scheme that enabled its minority numbers to keep majority groups of union and non-union men out of work. By means of the sit-down strike the attempt was made to ruin the A. F. of L. and stop the production of automobiles in General Motors factories. Lewis backed the Union of Automotive Workers in demands for "exclusive" recognition as bargaining agents. General Motors restated its policy as favoring, and recognizing the principle of collective bargaining with its employers, and repudiated the demand of the new claimant for special recognition as an "exclusive" group that would supplant and replace long-existing organizations, and workers who had been advanced on account of their efficiency—and not because of membership in a trade union.

A month passed and at the end of January Lewis was pacing the floor of his Washington office and telling the reporters: "We have breached their walls—we are in their citadel—the only question now is whether they will treat with us. . . . There must be only one union. . . . we are the only agency which has succeeded in organizing the workers in the automobile industry." The New York Sun said that "Lewis spoke of the coming great labor conflict as that in the steel industry, almost relegating the motor strike to the rank of a skirmish."

With splendid fortitude in the face of heavy opposition General Motors insisted, four weeks after President Sloan had said, "will a labor organization run the plants of the General Motors Corporation or will the management continue to do so"—that it would continue to put its employees back to work as fast as possible. 55,000 who were idle had been given part time work the last week in January. "The one main issue which is now, and from the beginning has been, paramount in this situation is whether the sit-down strikers will or will not be allowed to remain in unlawful possession of our plants," Mr. Sloan reiterated. He made it plain that the plants must be vacated before strike-settlement talk would be in order.

The automobile industry is interwoven with the prosperity and affairs of every community in the United States, and the majority of families own their own cars. The General Motors payroll, before the strike, was running at the rate of \$375,000,000 a year. Lewis was reminded of this fact by a newsman: "More than a million dollars a day in net profit," he roared, and continued the distortion of facts: "that's what they care about, not a million dollars a day in wages."

After the motor "skirmish" then comes the steel war. What threats! What terrible meanees!

DIED

GRANT—West Rockport, Feb. 10, Ellen, widow of Curtis Grant, aged 79 years, 11 months, 22 days. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from Russell Funeral Home. Burial in Fairfield Center.

PARREAU—At Rockland, Feb. 10, Mrs. Hazel Parreau.

WALSH—At Rockland, Feb. 10, Nancy Jane, widow of Fred Walsh. Private funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from residence, 130 Pleasant street.

DELANO—At Rockland, Feb. 10, Elva, wife of Irvin Delano of Friendship, aged 66 years.

JOHNSON—At Rockland, Feb. 8, Mabel B., wife of Arthur Johnson, aged 53 years, 11 months, 22 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from Littlefield Memorial Church.

KALLOCH—At Tenants Harbor, Feb. 10, Henry Franklin Kalloch, aged 94 years, 3 months, 23 days.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our son and brother Harold E. Simmons who passed on one year ago today.
Father, Mother, Sister & Brother.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Gilman L. Ramsdell, who died Feb. 11, 1934.
No one knows the silent heartache. Only those who have lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence. For the one we loved so well.
Wife and Children

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, especially those who sent flowers. Frank Demmons, Charles E. Demmons, Carroll V. Demmons, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly, James Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg, Mrs. Lulu Boyle.

WALDO THEATRE
MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
TELEPHONE WALDOBORO 100

SUNDAY, FEB. 14
Matinee at 2:30. Evening at Eight
Double Feature
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE, IRENE DUNN
"ROBERTA"
and
"One Rainy Afternoon"
FRANCIS LEDERER
IDA LUPINO
Benefit Red Cross Flood Relief

MON.-TUES., FEB. 15-16
Evening at Eight
"Rhodes, the
Empire Builder"
WALTER HUSTON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
BANK NIGHT
"Fugitive In the Sky"
JEAN MUIR WARREN HULL

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 18-19
Evening at Eight
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
FRED McMURRAY
'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ'
JACK OAKIE and
VELOZ and YOLANDA

SATURDAY, FEB. 20
Matinee 2:30. Evening 7 and 9
CHARLES RUGGLES
ALICE BRADY
'Mind Your Own Business'

AT COMMUNITY FAIR



Tom Fleming will be there with his German Band

RAILS THE BACKBONE

Transportation Systems Are
Making a Remarkable
Comeback

The railroads have caught the vision and now propose to retain the increase in business they have and to build further increase by constantly offering better service to the public. They are executing a comeback. The railroads have been through some bad years. There has been much loose talk to the effect they have outlived their usefulness, but of course such talk has been merely idle chatter. The railroads are still the backbone of our transportation system. If there were no railroads the highways of the country could not carry the traffic which would result. The United States has 243,000 miles of rail lines. There never was a time in the history of railroading when the service was so good and the railroads were striving to bring that service to such a point of perfection as now.

The railroads have been reborn. They are in the process of being made over. They are keeping step with the tempo of modern development. The railroad industry is one of the most important in the country. Of all methods of land transportation it is the safest. Instead of being outmoded, the railroads of the United States have just begun to fight. They are going after the business and getting it on the basis of service performed.

ALWAYS DEPEND ON CLOVER FARM FOR
HONEST VALUES
Not only on Lincoln's Birthday, but every day in every year, Clover Farm Stores operate on the principle of honesty which was the first rule of that great leader.
CLOVER FARM—PURE, RICH MILK 3 TALL CANS 20c
GLENDAL TOMATOES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c
GLENDAL—Raised and Packed in Maine PEAS 2 NO. 2 25c
GLENDAL BAKED PEA BEANS 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 21c
MCINTOSH FANCY APPLES 4 lbs 27c
WHITE CRISP CELERY LARGE BUNCH 10c
CLOVER FARM CORN MEAL Select Grain Carefully Milled 1 1/2 LB. PKG. 10c
CLOVER FARM STORES
PINE TREE DIVISION

BLAZED THE TRAIL
Marines and the Old Navy
Paved the Way For Air
Clippers

Clipper ships which are now spanning the air lines across the Pacific follow a trail that was first travelled by Magellan, Captain Cook and other doughty adventurers of a by-gone era. But the development of many of our Pacific islands was largely due to the enterprise of the U. S. Navy.

The pioneering spirit of the old American Navy paralleled that of the hardy Norsemen who are believed to have visited our shores years before Columbus. Our old-time sailing frigates were called upon to protect merchant ships, and they often made cruises to faraway Pacific islands on diplomatic, scientific, or other missions.

U. S. Marines helped to man these frigates, and prior to the advent of steam vessels they saw action in the Marquesas in 1813, went to the rescue of Americans in the Falkland Islands in 1831, fought savages in the Fiji Islands in 1840 and on several other occasions. They made their first important landing in Samoa in 1841.

A significant event in world history happened in 1854, when the U. S. Marines visited Japan with Commodore Matthew C. Perry and the treaty was signed that opened that country to the commerce of the world. They were landed in an expedition against savages in Formosa in 1867, and have crossed and recrossed ocean trails of the Pacific over and over again.

Midway Island, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines were known to the Marines long before the days of trans-Pacific air liners. For years the history of Hawaii has been identified with that of the naval service, and marine detachments have been on duty there since 1904. Guam and the Philippines have known the sea soldiers since Spanish-American war days.

The log book of the leathernecks is filled with episodes occurring in Pacific Islands. On errands of diplomacy, commerce, science, peace or war, there are few locations in the greatest of all oceans where at some time or other the marines have not lapped.

MRS. CARLOTTA A. BURNS

Private funeral services were held yesterday for Carlotta (Taylor) Burns, wife of John W. Burns, at her late home, 15 North Main street. Rev. J. Charles MacDonald officiated and interment was in Achorn cemetery. The bearers were Albra Perry, Albert T. Thurston, Thomas Shannon and Osgood Gilbert.

Deceased was born in this city May 5, 1877, daughter of John H. and Mina Frances Taylor. She was possessed of a generous heart and a cheerful sunny disposition that endeared her to all. On June 27, 1901, she became the wife of the late William H. Adams and was married to John W. Burns Dec. 2, 1930.

Besides the husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lewis W. Dunton (Grace Taylor), and two nephews, John T. and Lewis W. Dunton, Jr.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Russell Funeral Home
TEL. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST., ROCKLAND 9811

THE REASONS WHY!

UTILITY
BEAUTY
COMFORT
ECONOMY
STURDINESS
COMMON SENSE

LONG LIFE
PRIESE COVERS
FULL SPRINGS
DEEP CUSHIONS
COVERED BACKS
QUALITY

Add to these sane, practical reasons for buying NOW this eminently practical, two-piece Parlor Suite, the fact that in the face of a rising market the price is only **\$58.50**

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

HASN'T MISSED A TRIP
**Sturdy Bay Steamer Has Remarkable Record
For Snow and Ice Free Winter**

Probably the best commentary on the remarkably mild weather that has prevailed this winter is shown in the record of the Steamer North Haven of the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co. which up to date has not missed a single trip or part of a trip.

A hasty survey of the company records shows no such winter before. It is a long hard run through some of Maine's roughest waters and toughest channels, that 60 mile grind from Swan's Island to this port and back again. The start is made before daylight and the ship ties up at Swan's Island after dark.

Many a winter one-way daily trips of grueling toil, pounding ice have been the order with frequent layovers because of high winds or impenetrable snow. Many a day in the dusky snow filled winter afternoons the boat has tied up at Stonington rather than chance the perils of Merchants Row.

This winter the story has been happily different. Most days the powerful North Haven has made her run in summer-smooth seas. Only one day did she encounter a real old snorter and on that occasion Capt. Ross Kent poked her nose into a roaring sea in the Eastern Bay that shook the notes right out of his whistle. Rather than smash his freight and ship's furniture he turned back with Stonington's snug harbor for a couple hours until the watery riot abated and then came out so that the North Haven's whistle (late of the lamented Gov. Bodwell)

Apply now
Chamber of Commerce, telephone 860
Mrs. Blanche Morton, telephone 293-W

**DANCING CONTEST
COMMUNITY FOOD FAIR**
LIBERAL PRIZES APPLY NOW
Chamber of Commerce, telephone 860
Mrs. Blanche Morton, telephone 293-W

SPECIALS!
AT JAMESON'S

Fancy Native Fowl lb .29
Fresh Killed Northern Turkeys lb .30
Boneless Loin Beef Roasts lb .30
Leadership Smoked Shoulders lb .24
These shoulders are economical and good.
Home Made Sausage lb .28
Fancy Spy Apples peck .60
Nice for eating or cooking.
Sweet Florida Oranges doz .29
Large Texas Seedless Grapefruit 4 for .25
Extra Large Seedless Grapefruit 3 for .25
Pure Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 1 lb jars .23
Two Jars for39
Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade jar .25
Two Jars for45
New Dates lb .10. Pitted Dates 2 lbs .25
Superba No. 2 Cans Tomatoes can .15
Six Cans for75
The Celebrated Ritz Crackers pkg .19
Pard Dog Food 3 cans .25
Baxter's Shelled Beans can .15; 6 cans .75
Baxter's Cut Refugee Beans can .15
Six Cans for75

J. A. JAMESON CO.
743 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 17

AYER'S

With the present weather we are having it's pretty hard to tell whether to advertise B. V. D.'s or Winter Underwear. Well, we have both. But summer or winter, men and boys have to wear certain garments.

FOR MEN
WORK PANTS, all grades \$1.50, \$1.98, \$3.00
DRESS PANTS \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00
DRESS SHIRTS in pretty patterns \$1.00, \$1.50
FANCY SWEATERS \$1.00, \$1.98, \$3.00
HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00
ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.75, \$5.00, \$7.50
WORK SHIRTS 75c
OVERALLS \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.55

FOR BOYS
SCHOOL PANTS \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98
LACED LEG BREECHES \$1.85, \$3.00
SWEATERS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98
ZIPPER JACKETS \$2.98
SHIRTS AND BLOUSES 79c

Is it any satisfaction to you to trade at a store where if anything is not all right in every way you can return the garment and get your money back?

WILLIS AYER

TRY THIS WAY TO QUICKLY RELIEVE ECZEMA ITCHING

If your skin is broken out with "fiery" or "weeping" eczema, you want to relieve the intolerable itching and burning as quickly as possible. Resinol Ointment does this and also combats the irritation caused by eczema—its oily base being ideal for penetrating the outer layers of the skin and securing deeper action.

Wash the affected parts with warm water and Resinol Soap. It is especially suited to tender skin—soaps containing too much alkali may irritate. After washing off scales and crusts, pat dry with a soft cloth. Do not rub.

Apply a thin layer of Resinol Ointment, letting it remain for several hours. Apply again liberally at bedtime leaving on all night. The longer Resinol is in contact with the skin, the more good it does.

Buy Resinol Soap and Ointment in any drug store. Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 16, Balto., Md.

DEER ISLE

George Lane Bech, a freshman at Hebron Academy, has been confined at the infirmary with the flu but is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Torrey are occupying Capt. Burton Haskell's house.

Kimball Barbour of Oyster Bay has been in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Beck of Washburn were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck. They have taken rooms at the Augusta House in the Capital City for the winter. Mr. Beck is a member of the Governor's Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry and Mrs. Irving Barbour of Rockland spent Friday with Mrs. Nina Coid.

Miss Mary Berger who is very ill is being cared for by Mrs. Ethel S. Eaton.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph White sailed yesterday from New York on the Atlantic and Caribbean Steam Navigation Co. Steamship Caracas for a month's cruise in the Spanish Main. They will call at Porto Rico, Pto. Abasco, Aruba, Caracas, La Guayra and Caracas.

A late report from the local Red Cross announces that contributions total \$165.

Miss Norma Sylvester, a student at University of Maine, is spending the recess in Boston.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

Regular Size...30¢
Double Quantity 50¢

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

GULF STREAM HOTEL

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
In the Palm Beach Area. Six miles south of Palm Beach.

Everything Florida Has—We Have. Hotel directly faces Lake Worth. Only one-half mile from one of the finest beaches on the Atlantic Coast. Picturesque and interesting Golf Course 100 yards away. Horseback Riding—Tennis. One and one-quarter hours from Hialeah Race Track, Miami.

L. R. HAWKINS, General Manager



A brighter gayer MIAMI centers here...

The mere knowledge that at the Columbus, you are indeed at the social and geographical center of things lends a sense of well-being that enhances your entire stay. But Columbus charm is rooted deep in practical foundations: in quiet luxury of appointments, in proficiency in providing the creature comforts, in superior service. Two entire floors of public rooms, individual decorations, baths with both tub and shower, complete soft-water plant, steam heat, unique seventeenth floor dining room—added to centralized convenience in every business and recreational activity—these are foremost among the many factors that contribute to complete vacation enjoyment in Miami's finest hotel.

Advance Reservations are advisable. Write or Wire today

The COLUMBUS
MIAMI'S FINEST BAYFRONT HOTEL

NO TRAFFIC OR TAXI!

to Your hotel in BOSTON

500 ROOMS
EQUIPPED WITH...
RADIO
SERVIDOR
TUB & SHOWER

HOTEL MANGER
AT NORTH STATION
"A STEP FROM YOUR TRAIN-TOUR ROOM"

WALDOBORO

Speaking of the unusual weather conditions prevailing this winter, it is interesting to learn that one year ago the thermometer registered 18 degrees below on several mornings and that two years ago this week 40 degrees below was a common occurrence.

Mrs. Madeline Kane has been visiting in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. Maude Blaisdell has returned to Pemaquid.

Miss Frances Simmons and Warren Simmons have been passing a few days with their mother, Mrs. Cassie Simmons.

The Cooking School, that was to be held in the High School Auditorium Wednesday has been postponed until Feb. 18. The other two schools will be held Feb. 25 and March 4.

The Fire Department was summoned to the home of Ned Bachelier a camp in the woods on the North Waldoboro road. Before reaching there the fire was beyond control. The house and contents were destroyed.

Mrs. Lydia Colwell and family have moved to the Storer house on Friendship street.

A sewing club, "The Busy Workers" has been organized by members of Meenahga Grange. The officers are Mrs. Dorothy Wincapaw, president; Mrs. Isadore Hoffes, vice president; Mrs. Martha Gentner, secretary; Mrs. Nettie Winchenbach, treasurer.

The club will meet Friday afternoon at Mrs. Alton Winchenbach's West Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Burns and Mrs. Harold Ralph have been recent Portland visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrell and Mrs. Lillian Conley of Portland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weston.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Redlon have returned from a trip to Boston and New York.

Community Garden Club will meet tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weston.

EAST LIBERTY

Marcia Augusto was recent guest of Betty Clark in Rockland.

Harry Burton has employment at the Bath Iron Works.

W. L. Grant has a crew of men in the woods cutting and hauling logs to the Maurice Boynton mill at the village. The manufactured lumber goes to J. H. Hobbs in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Marriner have returned home after having spent part of the winter with Mrs. Marriener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Davis.

F. S. Emerson is shaving hoops for Eddie Miller of Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buzzell of Rockport were callers Sunday at George McLain's.

Mrs. Clarence M. Howes is ill with the prevailing malady.

Misses Violet McLean and Olive Elwell of Thomaston were guests of Mrs. Ella Davis the past week.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE PARK



Buck Jones and Luana Walters in "Ride 'Em Cowboy,"

GANDERS WIN AGAIN

Vinalhaven's Bowling Tourney Hits New High In Rivalry

Stretching their necks and honking hoarsely that gang of Ganders flew to a high Monday night when they flopped 1413 of the thin pins and established a new record for themselves when they topped 500 for a team total for one string.

As Gene Hall remarked as he wiped the perspiration from his brow and a wee drop of tobacco from his chin, it was pretty fast company for him. Encouraged by the re-appearance of their old captain in the line up, Captain "Skip" Arey who hasn't rolled a sphere down the ways for a year or so, the Skippers made a mighty good bid for the game and succeeded in getting the biggest total they ever had 1376 pins, but their best was not quite good enough and the Ganders topped them by 37 pins.

The usually dependable Don Sebastian Poole was a trifle off his stride and managed to place only fourth in the list, the head man being ex Skipper Skip, with a 313, closely followed by Shields with a 306.

While the Old Goose was deliberating as a "G" man on the Grand Jury his bowling substitute and partner was deliberating how to get the old ball in there just right for the glory of his team and the discomfort of his opponents, and while "Gooney" Calder did not lead the parade he was a tower of strength to the Ganders. Minus their doughty little captain, the inimitable Captain Grimes, who for once in his life let business interfere with a bowling match, the Ganders elected Barney Erickson to serve as their leader and the responsibility must have done wonders for the young man for he snapped out of his slump and was able to keep the ball on the alley nearly half the time.

Skippers				
Poole	97	86	99	282
Drew	80	80	95	255
Peterson	80	94	82	256
Skip Arey	100	121	92	313
Hall	83	85	84	252
Ganders				
Gooney	98	104	86	288
Shields	97	103	108	308
Sanborn	80	94	88	262
Erickson	86	103	87	276
Littlefield	66	103	101	270
Total				
	449	475	452	1376

WARREN

The children of the Intermediate school are planning a safety program for Friday afternoon. The sixth grade has written a play entitled, "A Day In Traffic Court." The best scenes accepted were written by Ethola Stimpson, Leona Sidelinger, Ann Norwood, and Lois Bazemore. The fifth grade will give safety slogans and poems. Several pupils are writing original poems. The children will also enjoy a Valentine box.

Harrell Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett, has been ill.

The freshman class enjoyed a social Friday night in Glover hall.

Jesse Fuller of Portland, representative of the MacMillan Co. of Boston, was supper guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rowe.

Mrs. Earl Robinson is spending two weeks in Camden with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yates, while receiving treatment there. Mrs. Robinson, who sustained a recent injury of the back is much improved.

Tentative plans for safety talks before the pupils of the local schools, have been made with Walter J. Brennan, of the State Highway Safety Department in Augusta, the date set for Feb. 18. Sponsor of the visit is the Woman's Club. A more detailed account of the plans for that date will appear following further arrangements with George I. Shaw, State Patrolman, who operates the safety car.

The deadline for articles to be submitted for the town warrant for town meeting, March 1, is set by First Selectman, Ansel M. Hilt, as Feb. 13.

Rev. Howard A. Welch gave an interesting resume of the book, "Dwight L. Moody" before the Congregational Brotherhood last Thursday night. About 20 partook of supper.

There will be an electric cookery school Monday night at 7 in the Women's Club rooms, conducted by Mrs. Carrie Fowler of the Central Maine Power Co.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at the Congregational Church, will

be, "The Builder of the House." The evening worship will be a union service of both churches, and will be held at the Congregational Church, with Rev. Howard A. Welch of the Baptist Church, the speaker.

Miss Ruby Starratt was overnight guest Friday of Mrs. Newell Engley.

NORTH WASHINGTON

Mrs. Maud Gleason and Mrs. Lottie Jones of Crystal Lake Settlement were guests Wednesday of Mrs. F. W. Cunningham.

Charles Crummit was in Augusta last Saturday on business.

A load of loose hay caught fire recently as it was being delivered by Claude French. Part of the truck was destroyed and the hay burned.

Raymond Turner is confined to the house from effects of an abscess.

William Jones visited his sister in Gardiner over the weekend, returning Tuesday to his work here.

Edward Farmer of Rockland was a caller Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lenfest were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lenfest's parents at Weeks Mills.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. George Northrup tendered her a surprise birthday party Saturday, bestowing on her a variety of useful gifts. Mrs. Maude Gleason made the birthday cake which served as the central item in the refreshment menu.

MORE RETAIL STORES

Despite the depression and accusations that monopolies were developing in both fields, there was a seven per cent increase from 1929 to 1935 in the number of retail and department stores. Wilford L. White, chief of the marketing research division of the Department of Commerce, reported this fact to the recent convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The seven per cent, he said, means 111,000 new stores. Thus, at the end of 1935, there was one retail store for every 177 people in the United States.

REAL GAS PROBLEM

Lewiston's Nuisance Dwarfs Rockland's Sewer Gas Difficulties

Residents of the Masonic street, Limerock street section of the city in particular remember the recurrent sewer gas nuisance that was so troublesome a year ago and of the efforts of highway, police and the utilities to find and abate the causes. They will have considerable sympathy with householders in Lewiston who are now in the clutches of a gas nuisance.

Lewiston city officials were in a quandary Tuesday what to do to abate a gas nuisance that developed overnight along Jepson brook from Sabattus street, northwesterly across Russell, East avenue, and through the settlement of Lemont avenue.

The stench was so strong that it was noticeable outdoors and in those homes nearer the brook, doors and windows had to be left open to get a breath of air. Low atmospheric conditions made matters worse.

Dr. R. L. Wiseman said that the trouble apparently was due to the bog on Garcelon farm. Prior to the construction of the sewer, the brook always was open. Last fall, the brook was dammed. Dead water collected and decaying matter in the bog caused the gas. For a few days last fall, the gas was noticeable and the highway department installed a 12 inch pipe to take the brook overflow into the sewer.

Monday afternoon, the dam again broke and the flow was more than the pipe could care for. The brook found its course and the gas from the water seeped into the earth and into the cellars of the neighborhood.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Wiseman said the highway department would reconstruct the dam to keep the stagnant water back in the bog and the overflow pipe would be increased to 24 inches to make sure it will take all that leaks by the dam.

Dr. Wiseman said this would have to be only temporary relief because eventually the bog will have to be drained.

THE GOOSE AND THE EGG

Asserting its belief that organized workers are frequently misled the Tuskegee, Alabama, News, expresses regret that "they simply climb all over themselves to get their teeth on the goose that is laying the golden egg." Then way up North, the Salamanca, New York, the Inquirer, puts in a good word in behalf of collective bargaining, but warns the working man "not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg, for the same goes not only is the source of support for the workers family but also for the government which means all the people." Now that prosperity is returning...

Bronchitis—Asthma Sufferers

Find Sure Relief This Quick Easy Way

There's nothing so safe and sure in the world as 2 or 3 doses of the new water just before bedtime and many a sufferer from strangling coughing Asthma or Bronchitis has found relief and a good night's rest—for bad, old, persistent, bronchial coughs there is nothing quite so good as BUCKLEY'S. Get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MISTURE at any good drug store with the understanding you must get satisfaction or money back.

Atlantic RANGES



\$49.50 AND UP

Your Old Range Taken in Exchange

Atlantic Ranges are available in Black and All Enamel Finishes

EASY TERMS AS DESIRED

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

TEL. 790
313-325 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND 47-11

READ THE ADS Save Money

SOMERVILLE

F. H. Tracy of Gardiner was a business visitor Friday in town.

Mervin McCusick was a caller Friday on Mrs. Emma Booker and daughter in Augusta.

Mrs. Alphe Brown and son Charles were in Augusta Friday on a visit.

Stanford Brown and son Lyford were guests Saturday of his mother, Mrs. C. F. Brown.

Herbert French of the Forestry Department at Winterport is visiting his father Byron French, for a few days.

Mrs. Marie Soper is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Caro Turner.

Several residents are enjoying fishing, the ponds being open this month and next the last three days for ice fishing.

Forest Hiler has been confined to her house with gripe.

Mrs. Beulah Tobey called Friday on friends at the Corner.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Susan Allard were her niece Mrs. Hazel Orr and three sons of Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Halliwell of West Washington.

Mrs. Robert Jones and family were visitors Wednesday in Jefferson.

Callers at the home of Robert Jones this week were E. Ashley Walters of Waldoboro, Merle Day and Leslie Halliwell.

Mrs. Florence Jones has been visiting her mother Mrs. Dana Halliwell in Jefferson.

Mrs. Leola Emery who remains ill received Sunday as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Light and family.

Mrs. Harry Percival and children have been confined to the house with influenza.

Funeral services for Fred A. Turner were held at the home Saturday, several relatives and friends being present. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Rev. A. T. McWhorter, pastor of the South Parish Congregational Church of Augusta officiated. The bearers were four nephews of the deceased, Chauncey, John, Justus and Ethel Turner. Mr. Turner who conducted a large farm was highly regarded by his many associates. He was a man of sterling character and honest in his dealings. Until two years ago, he was very active. In August 1935 his buildings burned since which time he had been in failing health. His death has left a vacancy hard to replace. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Turner of Portland; Rev. and Mrs. George Davis of Aina; Victor Gregoire of Head Tide; Turner Gregoire of Wiscasset; John Turner, Mrs. Lilla Swift and Aurilla Brown of Augusta; Justus Turner and Ernest Turner of Palermo; Chauncey Turner of Windsor; Scott Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harris and son and Mrs. L. Hilt of Winthrop, Mrs. Frank Tracy of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. David Thurlow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of Waterville; John Miller and George Thompson.

EAST UNION

Mrs. Benjamin Brayton who has been ill is much improved.

Ernest Davis of Rockland made calls on oldtime friends in this place recently.

Shirley Morton is a member of the senior drama cast in Union.

Knox Pomona Grange met Saturday with 115 patrons in attendance. A cordial greeting on behalf of the local Grange was given and the occasion proved both pleasant and profitable. Degree work was conferred on a large class of candidates, made doubly impressive by music interspersed throughout the procedure.

Mrs. Myrtle Gould served as pianist.

Mrs. Maud Payson was hostess last Thursday at a dinner party, among her guests being Mrs. Chloe Mills and Gretchen Payson.

Harold Anderson of Port Clyde has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Helen Spear for several days.

Fred Simmons' chimney was the origin of a brisk fire Sunday morning but no damage resulted.

WHITE HEAD

G. Lester Alley, second assistant Lightkeeper and Mrs. Alley were recently called to Jonesport by the serious illness of Mr. Alley's mother, Mrs. Arthur Alley.

Several of the Coast Guard boys have been ill with the prevailing malady but are now on duty again.

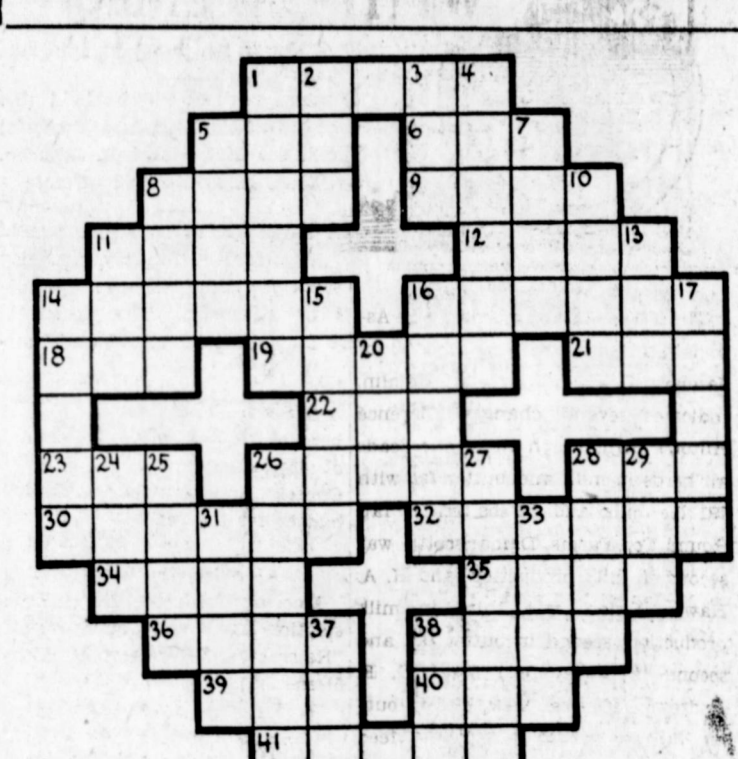
L. R. Dunn, officer-in-charge of the local station, and Frederick Johnson, surfman, were in Rockland last Monday on business.

H. W. Andrews who has been seriously ill, is gaining slowly and has been able to enjoy brief rides. He will leave for the South about March 1.

Mrs. A. H. Calder and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrews, returned Saturday to Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Calder remains on flood duty in Evansville, Ind.

Frank Alley, first assistant lightkeeper, and son, Vincent, were at their Rockland home Sunday on a short visit.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-A military title | 34-Decorate |
| 5-Salt (Lat.) | 35-Peruses |
| 6-Butt | 36-Range of mountains |
| 8-Girdle | 37-Range of mountains |
| 9-Wrongdoing | 38-Foot-covering |
| 11-Prefix. Half | 39-Greek letter |
| 12-Greek goddess of discord | 40-Make a mistake |
| 14-Withdraw from office | 41-Rate of motion |
| 16-A salt of oleic acid | |
| 18-An insect | |
| 19-Bird homes | |
| 21-Fragment of cloth | |
| 22-Large cask | |
| 23-Mischievous child | |
| 26-Restrain from acting | |
| 28-Definite article | |
| 30-More beloved | |
| 32-Reiterate | |
| VERTICAL | |
| 1-Abuse | |
| 2-High (Music) | |
| 3-Raw metal | |
| 4-Disentangles | |
| 5-Prefix. Half | |
| 7-Mud | |
| 8-Chicoist | |

(Solution to previous puzzle)

PORT CLYDE

Mrs. Holman was recently called out of town by the death of her mother.

Mrs. Clara Morse is confined to her home by illness.

Ralph Alverill has returned home, from a ten day visit in New Hampshire.

Charlene Teel is able to be out having recovered from measles.

The Willing Workers met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ada Brennan.

Mrs. Sidney Davis has returned from a recent visit in Warren.

Verona Miller is confined to her home by measles.

Clarence Davis has employment in Wiscasset.

Miss Lea H. Andrews is convalescing from illness.

Mrs. Mary Barton who has been confined to her home by illness is being attended by Dr. Walter D. Hall of Rockland. She is gaining slowly.

Rev. John Holman conducted the funeral service for Rosetta H. widow of Robert Lewis whose death occurred on Monhegan at the age of 101.

Whitney Thompson is confined to his home by illness.

The Hupper family on Hupper's Island, who have been ill with influenza, are improving. Dr. Walter D. Hall and a trained nurse are in attendance.

Miss Lillian Brown of South Portland has been guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Davis the past month. She made a trip to Orono recently.

George Davis has been ill the past week with the prevailing epidemic.

Pores Hupper is having repairs made on the George Brown wharf.

Mrs. Mabel Beal is employed at Mrs. May Barton's.

Mrs. R. B. Ulmer has been ill the past two weeks with influenza.

The latest victims of the common malady are Mrs. Jennie Hupper and Mrs. Fannie Wallace.

Mrs. Elta Stimpson is caring for Ethel Stanton who is ill with pneumonia in Rockland.

Dr. O. R. Lawry of Rockland was in town recently, called by Mrs. Jane Simmons who suffered an ill turn.

GLENMERE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Andrews and daughter, Gloria have returned home after spending a week in Boston where they attended the Sportsmen's Show and a hockey game at Boston Garden. While there they were guests of Mr. Andrews' sister, Mrs. W. Thurlay Hocking of Melrose, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Lynn.

Used Furniture READ WANT ADS.

ATTENTION!

F. G. CONGDON, Common Carrier Service

Daily service to and from Belfast, Camden, Rockland, Thomaston, Damariscotta, Bath, Brunswick, Richmond, Bowdoinham, Gardiner, Halliwell, Augusta, Waterville, Fairfield, Portland, Bridgton, Harrison, Fryeburg, Cornish, Kezar Falls, Biddeford, Sanford, Bar Mills, West Buxton, Gorham and all intermediate points.

Tel.—Rockland 953-W; Camden 703; Belfast 353

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CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED?

Can your child or any other child be expected to bring home Honor school report cards if handicapped by constipation? For 86 years Mothers have found Dr. True's Elixir a helpful laxative. It has been an aid in relieving constipation in children and adults for four generations. . . . At Druggists. . . .

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

A&P Food Stores

5,000,000 AMERICAN WOMEN are regular A&P customers.

PROOF ENOUGH

OF A&P QUALITY and VALUE!

The patronage of more than 5,000,000 American housewives daily is most convincing proof that A&P Quality and Value are more than mere claims. America's homemakers are hard to please. They know quality and food values. With unlimited retail stores at their service more of them choose to trade at A&P than at any other food store in the whole country.

CHOCOLATE HOBBIES NBC LB 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP—Cannon Dish Cloth Free—Ask The Manager About This Offering—CAKE 5c

PINEAPPLE JEMS PACKER'S LABEL 2 CANS 25c

SNIDER BEETS SLICED GLASS JAR 10c

FISH CAKES 40-FATHOM 3 CANS 25c

PRUNES PACKER'S LABEL 2 CANS 25c

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS ALL KINDS 3 CANS 25c

SCOTTISSE 3 ROLLS 25c

Jamieson Quaker Maid Products

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES ANN PAGE 3 PKGS 17c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB JARS 25c

ANN PAGE BEANS PLAIN OR SAUCE 3 CANS 19c

ANN PAGE PRESERVES 3 LB JAR 31c

ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER 1 LB POUND CAN 15c

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT EXCEPT COFFEE 4 PKGS 15c

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI CANNED 4 CANS 25c

COCONOG 1 LB CAN 15c

NECTAR WHEAT ORANGE PEKOE 15c

MELLO-WHEAT BREAKFAST CEREAL 15c

Rajah Syrup QUART 23c

Heinz Catsup LARGE BOT 19c

Grandmother's Salt BAG 10c

Jelly Eggs FRESH SHIPMENT LB 10c

A&P Matches 2 BOXES 9c

Windex cleans windows without water BOT 19c

NBC Ritz delicious butter crackers—BOX 19c

A&P Menu Sheets

Get your copy of this week's A&P Menu Sheet. It's free. Ask your manager for a copy.

Fresh from A&P Bakery

HERMITS and MOLASSES COOKIES 2 LBS 25c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE 4 FOR 25c

FLORIDA ORANGES EXTRA LARGE SIZE—DOZEN 35c

WINESAP APPLES 4 LBS 25c

BEETS and CARROTS BCH 5c

CELERY CRISP and CLEAN 2 BCHS 19c

SPINACH FULL OF VITAMINS 3 LBS 19c

SQUASH NATIVE HUBBARD LB 2c

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS HEAVY STEER LB 25c

This is the lowest price in many months on HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF. Buy NOW at this LOW PRICE.

FOWL FANCY MILK-FED 4 1/2 to 5 LB. AVERAGE LB 29c

DUCKLINGS FANCY NATIVE MASS. LB 25c

Thick Rib Corned Beef, lb 25c

Skinless Frankfurts LB 25c

Sea Foods

Haddock LB 7c

Swordfish LB 25c

Fish Sticks 2 LBS 29c

Smelts 2 LBS 29c

Salt Fish Bits 2 LBS 23c

A&P Food Stores

HARD TO BELIEVE

It is actually hard to believe that such quick and interesting results can come from the Classified Ads in The Courier-Gazette. From 10 to 50 answers are frequently received to one advertisement.

THOMASTON

Mrs. Edgar Cobb returned home Tuesday after spending a few days in Boston and also Saco where she was guest of Dr. Marion May.

Miss Mabelle Brown, of Portsmouth, N. H. passed the weekend with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Brown.

Wendell Sawyer of Saco was weekend guest of Miss Virginia Cobb, also of that place, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cobb.

John Singer, who is attending the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Singer.

Oliver Collamore of Boston visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Collamore and sister, Miss Alice Collamore, over the weekend.

Mrs. Amos S. Mills returned Tuesday from a brief business trip to Boston.

Warden and Mrs. Edward P. Johnson are occupying their new home across the street from the Prison. This is the estate formerly owned by the late Mrs. Octavia Leighton and was bought by the State last fall for a warden's residence.

Joel M. Miller went to Boston today to spend a few days with Fred Hinckley. While there he will attend the alumni banquet at Wentworth Institute.

Miss Fannie Crute, who was called to Cushing by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Crute, returned Tuesday to Winsted, Conn.

E. P. Starrett is critically ill at his home on Main street.

VINALHAVEN

Mrs. Helen R. Smith

Helen Rolfe, widow of Herbert W. Smith, who died at her home here Feb. 1, was born in this town Dec. 2, 1878, daughter of Elbridge and Frances (Henderson) Rolfe.

She received her education in the public schools and was a graduate of Vinalhaven High School, class of 1896. After her graduation Mrs. Smith was employed as bookkeeper for the L. C. Chase Co., which position she held for several years. After terminating her employment with this firm she conducted a small business on Main street for a few years, later going to Boston where she was employed as ledger clerk in the Shepherd store.

She was married to Herbert W. Smith of this town at Uxbridge, Mass., Oct. 2, 1912. Mr. Smith died six years later. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Smith was employed as bookkeeper for H. F. Sawyer & Son, sardine packers, and later for A. B. Arey, lobster dealer. In 1923 Mrs. Smith and Miss Sophronia Tolman entered business under the name of Helen R. Smith & Co. and deceased was associated with this company at the time of her death.

She was at one time a member of the local Grange and of the Order of Pocahontas; also of the High School Alumni Association, and of Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge which organization attended the funeral in a body.

Mrs. Smith is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. L. Roberts of this town and Mrs. Sumner Pierce of Dorchester, Mass.; one niece, Mrs. Everett Sprague of Dorchester; two nephews, Victor Pierce of Dorchester, and Gerald Roberts of Southbridge, Mass.; and one grand-nephew, Sumner Pierce of Dorchester.

The esteem in which deceased was held in the community was shown by the many beautiful floral offerings. Funeral services were held at the home, Rev. N. F. Atwood officiating. Interment was in Ocean View cemetery. (Contributed).

STATE IN LIQUOR TRADE

New Bill Would Prohibit Importation Except By the State Liquor Commission

Senator J. Frederic Burns of Houlton has introduced legislative measures to impose an excise tax on malt liquors and to prohibit all importation of spirituous liquors except by the State Liquor Commission.

The malt liquor tax would be \$1.65 per barrel, and would be pro-rated for bottled liquors. The tax would be paid by wholesale importers.

The measure would prohibit importation of malt liquors from out of state dealers or manufacturers to whom a certificate of approval had not been granted by the State Liquor Commission.

Under the provisions of the spirituous liquor bill, all intoxicating liquor except malt liquors for licensed wholesalers would be imported by the State Liquor Commission.

The bill would prohibit public carriers from transporting consignments of intoxicating liquors, unless consigned to the commission. It would permit individuals to bring intoxicating liquors into the state in their own vehicles for their personal use.

RESENT WILD YARNS

Residents of Flood Areas Charge Exaggeration and Blundering

A somewhat different picture of the feelings of people in the flood area is presented by the following communication from Memphis, Tenn., presenting a natural resentment against overdrawn pictures likely to hurt the civic development of the Ohio and Mississippi regions.

Record flood crests apparently tamed by the river's sturdy levees have passed on slowly down the Mississippi while a civic group charged "official blundering" in the valley's high water battle.

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MODERN WOMEN

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Private lessons in the homes or in her studio at

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Patchwork Known Since Cloth Wore Into Holes

It is said that the art of patchwork has been known and practiced since the first woven cloth wore into holes, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The great queens of Egypt were sometimes carried to burial under a canopy of skins, dyed and put together by patchwork. In ancient Greece, China and India they used patchwork applique on banners and flags and later, every European country adopted the habit for war-pennants.

The idea was carried many years later, into the making of quilts or coverlets, the crazy quilt being the oldest known pattern. Such a pattern evolved from economic principles for the many scraps left over from the clothing, in the days when all clothes were manufactured at home, were utilized in the form of a "crazy" patchwork quilt. "Scraps" were exchanged amongst neighbors and the pieces of wool, silk and velvet, were sewn and feather-stitched together.

In the early days, patchwork was taught at school along with the alphabet. Quilting bees became the social events of the year. Neighbors gathered for miles around, at the home of the woman who was making the quilt. Wooden quilting frames were set up and two or three women worked on a side, while others sat by and chatted until it came time for their turn at the frame.

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SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. Karl French of Florence street announce the engagement of their niece Miss Elizabeth E. Nichols of this city to Harold C. Haselwood of Ansonia, Conn. Miss Nichols, who has been connected with the Copper Kettle for several years, is a graduate of Lincoln Academy, class of 1932. Mr. Haselwood was educated in New Haven schools and for the past few years has been with the Farrell Foundry Co. of Ansonia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Carl Ladd is visiting this week in Ellsworth. On his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Ladd, who has been with her mother during an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Gertrude Body was hostess to the T.H.E. Club Monday night. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Ralph Fowler of the Central Maine Home Service department, went Wednesday to Manchester, N. H. to attend the Home Service School Convention.

The Nutsomsum Club met this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richards. Mrs. Blanche McIntyre and Guy Annis were high line at cards, with low scores going to Mrs. Hattie Spear and Douglas Bisbee.

Itoevick Club members were pleasantly entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Maude Blodgett at a 1 o'clock luncheon (covered dish, a la carte). A business meeting followed, the remainder of the afternoon being occupied with relief sewing. The next meeting will be held Feb. 23 at the Central Maine club rooms, with a tacking bee for the major attraction.

The T. and E. Club had a social afternoon of sewing Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Richards, Rockland street. Lunch was served by the hostess.

A surprise party was recently given James Doherty by 18 friends and neighbors to celebrate his birthday anniversary. The guests were laden with gifts and refreshments, one thoughtful member of the group distributing comic valentines which caused hilarious fun. A decorated cake bore 21 candles and beano and cards provided entertainment until the early hours.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge sponsored a card party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Nestor Brown, Maverick street. Prizes were awarded Miss Madeline Rogers, bridge, Mrs. Marjory Cummings, 63, and Mrs. Rose Sawyer, beano. Light refreshments were served, the proceeds to go to the Special Home Fund.

Mrs. W. W. Gregory of Center street went Tuesday to Milton, Mass., called by the illness of two relatives, her mother, Mrs. Walton Oxtan and an aunt, Mrs. Emily Sweetland.

Harry Robshaw and family are moving to the Payson house on Belvidere street.

An important rehearsal is calling all officers of Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. to Masonic Temple tonight at 7.30.

Members of Edwin Libby Relief Corps are asked to meet today at the Littlefield Memorial Church at 1.45 to attend funeral services for the late Mrs. Mabel Johnson. The Relief Corps service will be used.

A valentine social is being held at the First Baptist Church tonight with Opportunity Class in charge.

There were five tables at the card party held Wednesday afternoon at G.A.R. hall, sponsored by S.U.V. Auxiliary. Those winning honors were Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Sukeforth, Mrs. Faustina Roberts, Mrs. Belle Lewis, Mrs. John Dolan, Mrs. John Bernier, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, president of the Auxiliary, was hostess to a beano party at her home Monday night when Miss Barbara Smith, Mrs. Lermond, Nora Stickney and Mrs. Mae Reed won prizes.

Final Clearance Sale and Specials—Bargain rack—Dresses \$2.00 to \$5.00; 79c chiffon hose, now 59c—broken sizes and discontinued colors, some white. Positively all sales final. Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock street. adv.

Miss Margaret Bowler, Mrs. Della York, Mrs. Ralph Lufkin, Mrs. Robins, and Miss Elizabeth Donohue were prize winners at the Tuesday afternoon card party given by the Rebekahs. Mrs. Lina Carroll was hostess. Another party will be held next Tuesday.

The Tuesday Night Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Ethel Burgess. Mrs. Molly Ladd, Mrs. Florence McCarty and Mrs. Jean Chisholm won honors.

The Browne Club will have a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Loey Hagar, 63 Grace St. Friday. The housekeepers are Mrs. Eva Green, Mrs. Ceeta Whitmore, Mrs. Marjorie Glidden and Mrs. Olive Wilson.

Mrs. Charles L. Strout of Brunswick was guest Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. William J. Barrows to help celebrate the 82d birthday of her mother Mrs. Ellen Barrows.

Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Lawrence Mills and Mrs. Edna Thibedeau received prizes when the Monday Nites met with Mrs. William Thomas at her home on Masonic street.

Mrs. Ida Bradstreet is ill with pneumonia at her home on McCloud street.

Mrs. Bernice Langan, seriously ill with pneumonia, is at Knox Hospital.

Opportunity Class holds its monthly meeting tonight at 7.30 in the First Baptist Church vestry, and will have a valentine social. Each member will take a valentine.

Joseph Couhig of the Prudential staff is confined to his home with pneumonia.

The Wawenock Club met with Lella Benner Monday evening, with the following program: Quotations from Dwight L. Moody; current events read and discussed by the members; a paper on "Galilee and the Lake," by Evelyn Snow and "The Springs of Jordan," by Hattie Keating. At the meeting of Feb. 1 at Hattie Keating's a short memorial service was held for two members who have recently passed on, namely—Miss Minnie Smith and Mrs. Abbie Campbell. The next meeting of the Club will be held with Cora Snow, Monday evening, Feb. 15.

HOME TALENT DAY

Massachusetts-Maine Daughters Presented Comedy In Boston

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, a greater Boston club whose members are former Maine women, observed "Home Talent Day" at its meeting Thursday afternoon, in the Hotel Vendome. "By Candlelight," a two-act comedy, was presented by club members under the direction of Mrs. George Pratt Maxim, chairman of dramatics. Tea was served during the social hour which followed the program.

Those taking part in the play were Mrs. Arthur W. Baxter, Mrs. Lawrence P. Cafarella, Mrs. George C. Miles, Mrs. Fred C. Green, Mrs. Walter W. Files, and Eleanor M. West.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. William Wentworth chairman, Mrs. Herbert F. Lang, Mrs. D. Fletcher Knight, Mrs. William Laughton, Mrs. C. M. Leighton, Mrs. Benjamin C. Lincoln, Mrs. Ellis W. Longfellow, Mrs. W. E. Lyman, Mrs. Albert C. Mason, Mrs. George Pratt Maxim, Mrs. John L. Marshall, Mrs. Charles A. Merrifield, Mrs. Frank Ober, Mrs. George C. Miles, Mrs. Guy Nason, Mrs. F. L. Pingree and Miss Lucie Monaghan. Mrs. Green is a former resident of Rockland.

TRAIN VS. BICYCLE

"Train travel is the cheapest means of land transportation," the Louisville (Ky.) Times points out in a current editorial. The journal says:

"A Pittsburgh dispatch tells of a Savannah couple traveling 800 miles to East Pittsburgh on bicycles. The cost of the trip, food, tourist-cabin lodging, bicycle repairs (depreciation of machines not figured in) was \$40. The time was twelve days.

"The trip could have been made in an air-conditioned railroad coach for \$16 train fare, plus the cost of two or three meals eaten on the train.

"That the time would come when railroad travel would not be uncomfortable because of soot, cinders, poor ventilation, and that it would be cheaper to travel on a train than to ride a bicycle, could not have been believed twenty years ago or ten years ago.

"Travel by rail for long distances is less costly than walking, if you pay for food and lodging when you walk."

AMATEURS

WE WANT AMATEUR ACTS
For the Great Closing Night Contest At
COMMUNITY FAIR
FEB. 27
If You Have An Act of Any Kind, Get In Touch AT ONCE With the Rockland Chamber of Commerce, telephone 860; or Mrs. Blanche Merton, telephone 293-W.
LIBERAL PRIZES

IGNORE SIGNALS

Motorists Continue To Tempt Fate At the Many Railroad Crossings

Despite constant warnings, motor vehicle drivers continue to endanger life and limb by failing to come to a full stop and to look in both directions before proceeding over a railroad-highway grade crossing, it is maintained by the Bureau of Safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In a recent report of a collision between a passenger train and a motor truck at a grade crossing in Rhode Island, the Bureau says, in part:

"The evidence indicates that Driver Delfano approached the crossing at a low rate of speed, and was moving very slowly when he first looked for approaching trains, at which time the truck had nearly reached the track. The driver then apparently saw the train, as he increased his speed in an attempt to cross ahead of it. Due to the location of the brick shed, the view to be had of an approaching eastbound train by the driver of a motor vehicle is entirely obstructed until the vehicle is within 25 feet of the track, where a clear view can then be had for 0.6 of a mile.

"In view of this very dangerous condition, the driver should have brought his truck to a complete stop and looked in both directions before proceeding upon the crossing. Had he done so he no doubt would not have attempted to cross in front of the approaching train.

"The crossing involved was a private crossing, used almost entirely to serve the Barrington Steam Brick Company's plant, and, while there are no rules or regulations of the railroad company requiring motorists to sound the crossing whistle signal, the evidence indicates that it is frequently sounded for this crossing, and the conductor and baggageman stated that it was sounded by the train involved on the day of the accident. This accident was caused by a motor truck being driven upon a private crossing directly in front of an approaching train."

SHOES GO HIGHER

Sharp Increases Noted In Prices By the Great Manufacturers

A despatch from St. Louis will have prompt reverberations in this city in that it announces a sharp rise in the price of shoes at wholesale. Those increases will necessarily be apparent in every retail outlet.

Three St. Louis large shoe manufacturers have announced increases in wholesale prices ranging from 2 1/2 to 25 cents a pair.

The International Shoe Co., and the Brown Shoe Co., price hikes were from 5 to 25 cents a pair. Endicott Johnson Corp., raised prices from 2 1/2 to 10 cents.

International and Brown both said there might be further increases. Writing to customers, International said the new prices "reflect only a part of the increased cost" of manufacture.

A St. Louis hide firm said light native cow hide, much used by shoe manufacturers, was quoted at 14 cents a pound today compared to 10 1/2 to 11 cents a pound a year ago. This grade recently was up to 14 1/2 cents.

ADVERTISEMENTS
are Printed for
YOUR CONVENIENCE

AUNT HETTY IS BACK

Famous Thomaston Raconteur Tells Who's Who and Why

The rambling rural reporter turned in at Aunt Hetty's gate, and on opening the door remarked, "Um, doughnuts?"

"Yes," said Aunt Hetty briskly, "that's you all right; a nose for news an' a nose for doughnuts, an' I got both. I'll jest make some coffee to go with 'em, I know you of old. But fust off, tell me how is your Mr. Winslow?"

"Coming along fine," said the r. r. "That's good. I'll be pleased to hear that too, he's been right worried. An' I'm glad to tell you my old friend Olive McPhail is pickin' up too. My, they's been a lot o' sickness, ain't they? Maybe now we got some snow it'll be better. They's lots despises snow, but winter don't seem right healthy without it somehow or 'nother. I must say, though, what we got now you could put in your eye; but there, so'tis as 'tis an' it can't be no 'tiser."

Soon the r. r. was comfortably settled to enjoy the coffee and doughnuts and hear the news.

"Well, when I heard tell that Miss Andrews that has the movin' pictures up to the Corner every week was going to put on a benefit picture for the Flood Relief next Saturday night an' give all the money to it, I says, 'Now that's a right good thing to do; but that ain't the half of it. O, my, my, do you know what the picture is goin' to be? It's goin' to be 'Gram,' whatever the name of it'll be that the picture people tack on to it. They do some awful funny namin' sometimes, seems if I'm gettin' fair excited, thinkin' o' seemin' 'Gram' in the movies! But do you s'pose any o' them Hollywood fellows know how to drink his coffee out o' the saucer same as Mr. Chesley did?"

"I wonder," said the r. r. "Jane Miller ain't goin' to have any trouble sellin' tickets for that, I'll warrant. To begin with, they's the good cause, an' then the play itself, our own play as you might say, an' then o' course they's the wonderin' what the movies'll do to it. I just hope Addie kep' an eye on 'em an' didn't let 'em spoil it on us."

"O, them poor sufferin' people out west where the flood's been! Ain't it awful! I just been thinkin' 'bout the three Henry boys, Frederick ain't but 'bout six years old, an' they each of 'em sent in a dollar to the Red Cross. I see by the paper; an' do you know, they earned 'em themselves sellin' some o' their own vegetables, potatoes an' such; they was thinkin' 'bout other little boys that lost their homes an' maybe their folks, an' wanted to do somethin' to help 'em out. Good thoughtful young ones, wan't they? Well, I hope we'll come up to what's asked of us over here, an' I guess likely if we all keep on tryin' we'll come pretty nigh it anyway."

"Always do," remarked the r. r., rising. "Must you go? Can't you stop a spell? Where you stravaigin' off to today? Always on the go, never did see such a tramp! Right glad to see you, an' if you can will you jest write up a little piece for your paper 'bout 'Gram'? It's to be up to the Corner, at Watts Hall, an' it's next Saturday night; an' you find out the movie name of it if you can, but tell 'em it's 'Gram' anyhow. SI an' me's goin', an' we'll be seein' you!"

"You sure will?" said the r. r. ("R. R.'s note: 'Gram' in the movies is 'Laughing at Trouble.'")

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

3 MEN ON A HORSE
FRANK MCHUGH
JOHN BLONDELL
GUY KIRBY - CAROL HUGHES - ALLEN JENKINS
St. Lawrence - Teddy Hart
Admission - 10c - 25c

TODAY
"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
with
GEORGE TRENT
HELEN BURGESS

Strand Phone 892

FATE OF STEAM RAILROADS

Will They Fall Before Truck Competition—Many Miles Already Abandoned

Abandonment of several branch lines of Maine railroads and disturbing hints that a like fate awaits our own Knox & Lincoln division leads to a glance at the railroad abandonment picture which shows nearly 20,000 miles of road ripped up in the past two decades and about half as much constructed.



Abandonment of unprofitable branch lines by the railroads of the United States totaled 15,233 miles in 1936, this being the fifth successive year and the sixth time that abandonments have exceeded 1,000 miles, according to figures compiled by George E. Boyd, Associate Editor, Railway Age.

The largest single abandonment was 71 miles by the Union Pacific between Ainsworth and North Junction, Oregon. The Colorado and Southern was a close second with 64 miles abandoned between Sullivan and Falcon, Colorado. In third place, the New York and Pennsylvania abandoned 57 miles and also stood in first place with respect to the abandonment of an entire railway. The Dallas & Southern, with 41 miles, came second in this category, while the Maryland & Delaware Seacoast was third with 32 miles.

The abandonments reported in any year include all lines abandoned permanently during the year, whether the tracks have or not been taken up, and are not included in the figures in later years when the tracks of the latter lines are actually taken up.

No record of abandonments was kept prior to 1917, because the few lines that were discontinued from

time to time were unimportant and usually in sparsely populated territory, generally logging roads and those serving mines, while they occurred so infrequently that they attracted little attention.

Beginning with 1917, however, in which year 942 miles were abandoned, abandonments on a large scale have continued ever since, the mileage having ranged from 282 miles in 1927 to 1995 in 1934. During the twenty-year period beginning with 1917 a total of 19,072 miles of lines have been abandoned, while during the same period only 10,286 miles of new lines have been constructed, leaving a net decrease for the period of 8,786 miles of main lines.

Of equal interest with the mileage abandoned by individual roads and the total for all roads in the distribution of these abandonments by states, for the states themselves are vitally concerned. During the four years ending with 1936 a total of 7,236 miles of lines were abandoned in 47 states and Alaska, Rhode Island being the only state in which no abandonment occurred during this period.

For this four-year period Kansas heads the list with 580 miles abandoned; Texas is second with 432 miles of lines abandoned; and Iowa ranks third with abandonments aggregating 424 miles. By regions, the abandonments for the four years have been: New England States, 293 miles; North Atlantic States, 531 miles; Southeastern States, 1,312 miles; Middle Western States, 1,968 miles; Western States, 714 miles; Southwestern States, 892 miles; and Rocky Mountain-Pacific States, 1,128 miles.

Prior to 1930 the abandonments in both Canada and Mexico have been negligible. In 1932 and 1933, however, the Canadian roads abandoned a total of 282 miles. During 1934 there was a still further abandonment of 55 miles, and in 1935 these figures were increased by 125 miles. During 1936, however, the abandonments showed a further increase of 399 miles, the largest of any year of record.

CAMDEN

Miss Helen Hughes has resumed studies at the Academy of the Assumption at Wellesley Hills, Mass., after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hughes.

The Methodist Society was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Annie Billings.

Mrs. Glenn Norton has returned home following a major operation at Community Hospital.

Mrs. Otis Alden is a patient at Community Hospital with a fractured hip.

The Past Grands and Past Noble Grands of Knox and Lincoln counties will meet Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacPhail at Owl's Head. Those not solicited will take sweet food.

Mrs. Winfield Witham was hostess yesterday at the Manse to the Congregational Society.

Chief Allen Payson of the Fire Department is out after being confined to the house by illness.

Charles Weaver is critically ill at his home on Washington street.

Mrs. P. J. Good and son, John Good, are able to be out after being confined to the house by illness.

The bridge party to be held at the Lodge House at Hosmer Pond Friday afternoon, promises to be one of the best social events of the season. The proceeds will be used for dishes and kitchen utensils. In charge will be Mrs. Harold Jameson, Mrs. Standish Perry, Mrs. Walter Rich, Mrs. Irene Pettapiece and Mrs. Alvah Anderson.

Mrs. John Gray was the winner of the \$80 at the Comique Theater Tuesday night. This makes the second time that Mrs. Gray has been a winner. Sunday and Monday the theater attraction will be "One in a Million," featuring Sonja Henie.

Fred Hanson is employed by the George H. Thomas Fuel Co., on Bay View street.

Miss May McIver is confined to the house, the result of a fall on the ice Wednesday afternoon. At the time of the accident, the attending physician could not determine the extent of the injuries.

Maralyn, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alley, celebrated her birthday this week at her home on Mechanic street. Young friends who assisted in the festivities were Katharine Hobbs, Blanche Bryant, Ruth Bagley, Myrna Curry, Ida Gautesen, Sina Hansen, Margaret Hansell, Emerson Hansell and Stephen McGrath. Valentines were used for place cards and the decorations were in keeping with the approaching holiday. Sandwiches, ice cream and cookies were served and a large birthday cake was the center of attraction. A peanut hunt was enjoyed, first prize being won by Katharine Hobbs and the second by Blanche Bryant. The young hostess was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS BANK NITE
TOTAL AWARDS \$325.00
FIRST AWARD, \$175.00
SECOND AWARD, \$150.00

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Buck JONES
RIDE 'EM COWBOY
with GEORGE COOPER
WILLIAM LAWRENCE

TODAY
"THE TEXAS RANGERS"
PARK TEL. 409

Senter Crane Company

Special Showing

SMART COTTON FROCKS

Saturday, February 13, from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M., there will be a representative here from one of America's Smartest Houses with a complete showing of Cotton Frocks. Orders taken for later delivery. Come in and see them; no obligation to buy. Sizes 12 to 52. Priced—

\$2.98 to \$10.50

SENTER CRANE COMPANY

ENTRIES WANTED FOR THE GREAT DANCE CONTEST

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 COMMUNITY FAIR

Apply At Once
Chamber of Commerce
Telephone 860
Mrs. Blanche Morton
Telephone 293-M
LIBERAL PRIZES

LIVING MODELS

prove the fit of Queen Quality's Synchronic Lasts before their adoption... Nothing is left to chance. You'll revel in the ease and beauty of these smart shoes.

\$6.50 and \$7.50
DE LUXE GRADE \$8.75 to \$10
Complete Range of Sizes and Widths

HASKELL & CORTHELL

CAMDEN, ME.

AREN'T WE GLAD

We're Where It's Warm

Nothing gives more comfort and pleasure than a warm home in freezing weather. D. & H. Anthracite has the heat value that keeps the home warm when the thermometer falls below zero—and it usually does this without forcing and inevitable flue losses that forcing entails.

Get your entry blanks for the D. & H. Anthracite Radio Contest from us. No obligation! Tune in NBC Red Network—2 to 2.30 Sunday afternoons.

M. B. & C. O. PERRY
519 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 487

WHEN SAIL RULED THE SEA

Intimate Recollections Of the Palmy Coasting Days As Viewed By One Who Lived Them

(First Installment)



My ancestors, for generations, had been shipbuilders and mariners. Therefore, it was only natural that I should wish to follow the sea. At the age of 13 I shipped as cook on a small two-masted lumber coaster, thus beginning the experiences which I am about to relate.

Early in May, 1887, we experienced the most beautiful spring weather I have ever seen. On my way home from prayer meeting, on a balmy Sunday evening, I encountered the captain of the schooner "Challenger," who informed me that if I wished to sail with him, I must be on hand early the next morning. Needless to say, I was there an hour earlier than I need have been. My dunnage was carefully packed in my duffle bag, my slicker and sou'wester hung stiffly over my shoulder, and the small Bible my mother had given me was absorbing my excited heartbeats in my waistcoat pocket.

The invigorating early-morning air made us all step lively, and in short order we were approaching the mouth of the harbor, a small, but then important one on the coast of Maine. We were bound for Calais, to load lumber for Bridgeport, Conn.

What a lovely day! Fair wind, clear skies, and a vessel underfoot, that seemed actually to be alive. It was a perfect setting for my first voyage. About 9 o'clock that night, we rounded West Quoddy Head, the entrance to the Saint Croix River, and there dropped anchor for the remainder of the night. Next morning, with a fair wind and tide, we sailed up the river to Calais.

How interesting everything was! The wide wharves piled high with lumber, laths, and shingles ready to be loaded into the holds and on to the decks of the waiting schooners. Rafts of green lumber were continually being sidetracked into the still water in the lee of booms and buildings, there to await, in turn, their transfer to the holds and decks of the vessels. A spirit of orderly hustle and bustle prevailed over everything. We were to load from the water a cargo of four by twelve inch deals, in 10 to 16 foot lengths. As these planks were green and heavy with water, it was not very light work for a boy. But a boy, although hired as cook, was supposed to do a man's work in those days. For the first few days I was so tired that after supper I fell exhausted into my bunk and never stirred until called early the next morning. After a short time, however, I became accustomed to the hard work and occasionally I took a walk about the town in the early evening.

We were nearly two weeks loading our cargo. There was no one happier than myself when the last plank was lifted aboard, and the deckload made fast to withstand any bad weather we might run into. The trip down the river, while actually being uneventful, was such a relief that every mile was filled with interest for me. We did not have such good weather on the return trip back to the harbor. The winds were unfavorable and the seas were running fairly high. Added to this there were several bad leaks which required that we man the pumps 24 hours a day. We were three days covering the same distance that a week ago had only taken us one day.

Back at the harbor, we had to beach the vessel in order to stop up some of the most serious leaks. This

unexciting work required two days for completion.

At last we were again at sea, heading south for Bridgeport. As we approached Portland, however, the barometer dropped dangerously, so the captain put into the harbor. The instrument proved accurate, and we were stormbound in Portland for two whole days.

Before the storm was entirely over, the wind being favorable, we sailed from Portland and in a short time were in the vicinity of Vineyard Haven. As we approached Vineyard Haven the wind slackened off and a heavy fog rolled in from the sea. As a result, we were for four full days fogbound. After that we had fair weather to Bridgeport.

You may well imagine the awe and amazement with which I viewed the first large city I had ever seen. Being now fully hardened to my work, in the evenings I was able to walk about the town and found much enjoyment in viewing the strange buildings and people.

After a few days, our cargo having been discharged, we were again under way. This time our destination was Hoboken, N. J., to load coal for Gardner, on the Kennebec River.

The coal yard and wharves at Hoboken were the dirtiest places I have ever seen. From the moment we were warped into the loading sleeve, until the coal was discharged at Gardner, we were never clean. Coal dust was heavy in the air. It covered the dishes, the bedding, and the clean clothes in the duffle bags. Our faces and hands were just so many smudges. Where I had been thrilled at Bridgeport, I was disgusted with Hoboken—and not a little homesick. Our trip to Gardner was made in record time, with nothing happening outside the usual routine to be worth mentioning.

That summer I continued to follow the sea, making several trips to Long Island Sound ports. With the coming of winter, I stayed at home and continued my schooling. After school was out I was fortunate in shipping as an able seaman with a captain who was a native of my own home town. His son was first officer, and is now one of the oldest captains now retired in the service of the Eastern Steamship Company.

While in New York, the captain was good enough to recommend me to the owners of the three-masted vessel "Nelson Bartlett" about to clear New York for a small port on the southern side of Cuba for a cargo of cedar and mahogany. The result of this recommendation was that I was hired as second officer for the trip.

We were fortunate in having favorable, although somewhat stormy winds, and in a short time we were rounding the eastern tip of the Island of Cuba. At the port of Vitentus we found that, due to shallow water, we had to lay two miles off shore. The cedar and mahogany was rafted from the mill three miles up the river. As second officer, it was my duty to supervise and assist in the slinging of the logs that made up the rafts in order that they might be hoisted aboard the vessel.

These rafts were made up of layers of logs. As we started to sling the last layer I noticed a disturbance underneath the water and, upon investigation, was quite horrified to find that the water was alive with alligators. It was with the utmost caution that the last layer of each raft was hoisted aboard, because each raft that came down the river carried underneath its convey of gators.

It was while loading here that I had my most exciting experience. The crew asked permission to go ashore and wash their clothes in fresh water as on board we were not allowed to use fresh water for this purpose. This permission was given, and only four of the seven seamen decided to go, but instead of washing their clothes they rowed the three miles up to the town and got filled up with West India rum. Late in the afternoon when they had not returned, the first officer and two sailors went out in the small boat to look them up, and met them just around the bend of the river headed for the schooner, singing and shouting—the result of a happy jag. After getting back aboard the vessel, and hoisting up the boat, they became surly and started to take charge. The three sailors who had not gone ashore, joined the others and what a fight they put up! I will never forget the way the captain, first officer, steward, and myself knocked those fellows out, and put the two ringleaders in irons, and locked the crew in the forecastle in order to sober them up. The next morning at 4 o'clock, eight bells, I turned them out, and they had plenty of work from there all the way home.

I well remember the course of this trip, as we came back a different way

on account of the wind, and sailed around the western end of Cuba, and through the Straits of Florida. We expected to be in New York by the Fourth of July, but head winds and stormy weather held us back, and instead of being in New York, we were rounding Cape Hatteras on the Fourth, in a heavy gale, and running under a three reefed mainsail. We arrived in New York in due season, and the entire crew, with the exception of myself was discharged. The captain and mate went home for a visit, while the cargo was being unloaded.

My next trip was in a new four-masted schooner, built in Thomaston and our first cargo consisted of a load of ice from a Maine port for New York. After discharging our cargo in New York, we sailed light to Philadelphia, to load coal for Mantanzas, Cuba.

With a good passage down, we arrived there in due season, and while there I was on shore several times, and inspected a great many large sugar plantations and as we were loading sugar for Philadelphia, it was interesting for me to see where, and also the way in which, it was produced. This was the raw, brown sugar, unrefined, packed in bags of approximately three hundred pounds each, and the way these small Spaniards and Cubans could pile up those heavy bags still remains a mystery to me.

After a delightful trip of less than two weeks we arrived in Philadelphia, and upon discharging our cargo of sugar we sailed for Turk's Island, after a load of Turk's Island Salt. This is a most unusual place to load cargo. When the wind blows from the island and is not very strong, the ship lies at anchor, and the salt is brought out in small boats approximately twenty feet in length. This salt is in small bags about the size of a one-eighth bag of flour. Stages are rigged up in step-fashion and the bags of salt are tossed up aboard from man to man, and dumped into the hole. We were very fortunate in having ten days of good weather, and finished loading in that time.

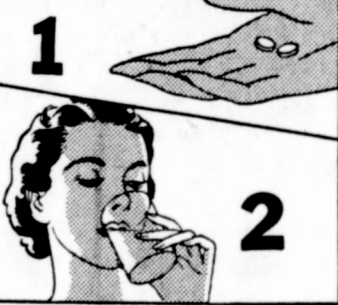
At this visit to the island, I saw a most unusual sight. The captain of the schooner I was on, was shipwrecked about one year previously on this island during a hurricane, and the hull of the large four-masted schooner was resting upon the coral reef, as perfect as though she had been in drydock. The engine, mast, rigging, and so forth, on this vessel which I was on, was salvaged from the wreck and bought by the captain and owner of the new schooner.

Reminiscent [Ed.—This informal tale of old sailing ship days and men comes from the pen of a Tenants Harbor native son, well known in Rockland and now of West Hartford, Conn.]

A SHARP RISE

Since the government must look to the country's gainfully employed workers for the revenue to pay its bills, this group is particularly concerned with the rise in government expenditures. In the last 20 years government expenditures per gainful worker have increased from \$8.00 per month in 1915 to \$26.33 a month in 1935, a rise of more than 200 per cent.

How to EASE a COLD FOR 15¢



TWO SIMPLE RULES
INSTEAD of buying costly medicines to relieve the discomforts of a cold, try the way almost any doctor you ask will approve as the modern way—genuine BAYER ASPIRIN. It now costs only 15¢ for a dozen tablets, or two full dozen for a quarter. The way you use it is this: Two BAYER tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on, taken with a full glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions in package. If at the same time, throat is sore, gargle with three Bayer tablets in ½ glass water for almost instant relief. Bayer Aspirin acts to fight fever, and the aches and pains of a cold. Relief comes quickly. Ask your druggist for genuine BAYER ASPIRIN by its full name—not the name "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
Virtually 1c a Tablet

BEFORE "HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS"

E. E. Light, Looking Backward In Honest Pride, Gives Charming Picture Of Early Folk

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I wish to add a little to the interesting article of Mrs. Clara Overlock, relating to ancient landmarks, and particularly to town pounds.

The first one in Union was near the site of the Robbins block, perhaps on the present roadway (Atlantic Trail) At that early date no road existed there but continued from the old bridge directly up the hill to where the Henry Ames house stands.

The last pound of record, "on Rufus Dyer's land," was on the Eastern side of the road leading from Henry Burns' corner to near John Fuller's home. The hill adjacent was known to the early settlers as Town Pound Hill.

Earliest records of Appleton are dated, "Plantation of Appleton, 1812"; and at that time Appleton was a strip only 300 rods wide and extending from Union line to Searsmont line. Its Eastern boundary was Hope line which passed along the Eastern slope of the Ridge near the present Town House. The Western boundary was on the Western slope and known as the Malcolm line, from the surveyor, James Malcolm, who made the first grand division for the 20 associations in 1768.

The organization of the plantation found a scattered number of families without roads or bridges. Instead, there were trails from house to house, small clearings, no schools or churches, and residents were dependent on their own industry and thrift for survival.

It is to their everlasting credit that their first concern was to educate their children, and meagre as were their circumstances, they raised annually \$100 for schools and appointed committees to expend it. And those pioneers and their descendants and successors to this day have not been amiss in their duty to their schools. I feel that the department heads of education in Augusta could profit greatly by taking a backward glance at the vision and loyalty of those settlers in caring for the welfare of their children.

Now I shall change my remarks to other matters which concerned those first citizens. All domestic animals ran at large to forage wherever they could find nourishment. No farmer's corn or grain was safe from their ravages. So, early in their history

they acted on articles: That no neat cattle should run at large and no swine should run at large unless ringed and yoked. But that did not efficiently protect their crops, hence they built pounds, appointed numerous field drivers and a pound keeper to control predatory animals.

Appleton voted April 5, 1830 for a pound to be located on Pelig Lincoln's ledge and appointed him keeper. He was to receive for 24 hours board of a horse, 25 cents; neat cattle, 17 cents; swine, 12 cents; sheep, 10 cents. This pound was to be circular, 40 feet in diameter, six feet high, have a good gate, with lock, good hinges or hooks and eyes. Charles A. Keene was awarded the job of building it for \$17.00.

This pound was probably opposite where the present Oakes Mansion stands, as Pelig Lincoln settled the farm now known as the Lincoln Johnson place. Later the pound was moved about one-half mile farther north and the ruins are now visible.

Methods of farming are now changed so that domestic animals are now fenced in and all cultivated lands are open and no field driver, pounds or pound keepers are required. The old wooden fences in all their varied forms and walls of stone of pyramidal volume have given way to wire, or become obsolete. Not long will it be before wire charged with electric current will guard the crops from predatory enemies.

Mrs. Overlock seems to have gone afield for ancient pounds and overlooked her own town. I think it can be established that Washington had one at the top of the hill on the road from the village to Razorville, just above the residence of the late L. M. Staples, Esq.

"History repeats itself" is often said. Since the repeal of prohibition, citizens may vote for or against licensing persons to retail spirituous liquors to be drunk on the premises. In 1830 Appleton, acting on an article in the town warrant, voted that the selectmen should not license retailers to sell spirituous liquors to be drunk in their stores. What is that but going back, not only to horse-and-buggy days but to the days of log schoolhouses and bridge paths.

E. E. Light

Union, Feb. 10

W. P. A. IS FADING

Steadily Disappearing From Social Scheme — Bangor Depot Closed

With a substantial percentage of her population connected with W.P.A. or the other alphabetical relief agencies at one time or another, Rockland will be interested in the abandonment of the large W.P.A. surplus commodity depot in Bangor.

For a little more than a year and one month, the depot has been distributing food supplies to 62 towns within the county. Selectmen of these towns have sent lists of residents needing food, and these requests have been filled in accordance with the best judgment of those at the depot.

Food was supplied by the government and was distributed in co-operation with the State Department of Health and Welfare. Much of it was sent from Augusta, although some came in direct shipments from the packers. It was all kept at 98 Central street, which has a large basement and abundant storage room, thence being sent to the various communities. Originally, there was a similar depot in every county. One by one they were discontinued, until the Bangor depot was one of very few. The order closing it will affect only a skeleton crew, headed by Herbert F. Monaghan.

It was the government's plan to purchase food, for distribution to the needy through the W.P.A., where surplus existed. Hence the title, surplus commodity depots. Just how much was shipped to Bangor could not be told without reference to official records, but there were several carloads.

For months prior to the first of January, 1936, No. 98 Central street was a distributing point for the E.R.A. This, also, was under the direction of Mr. Monaghan. When the E.R.A. was abandoned, the place was almost immediately devoted to another form of federal activity.

Whether the station will ever be reopened is a matter of speculation.

TO LEGALIZE ARBORETUM

Rep. Elliot Seeks To Make It State Institution and Secure Maintenance Funds

Ratification of conveyance to the State of the Knox Arboretum at Warren was sought in a bill introduced in the Legislature by Representative Albert R. Elliot of Thomaston.

The bill asked for an unspecified

appropriation for maintenance. Governor Lewis O. Barrows in his inaugural address urged discontinuance of State funds for the arboretum, saying there was no record that it was a State institution. He said \$15,468.22 had been expended since June 30, 1935.

A NEW GASOLINE TAX

A bill which would increase Maine's gasoline tax from four to five cents a gallon was introduced in the Legislature Tuesday by Representative Clifford E. McGlaughlin (R) of Portland.

The additional tax would be paid into the general highway fund and

subsequently distributed to municipalities for use in constructing, improving and maintaining highways and bridges.

The tax would be allocated to municipalities as follows: One-third in proportion to which the assessed value of each municipality bears to the total assessed value of the State; one third in proportion to which the

number of miles of highways bears to the total number of the State, and one-third in proportion to which the population of each bears to the total population of the State.

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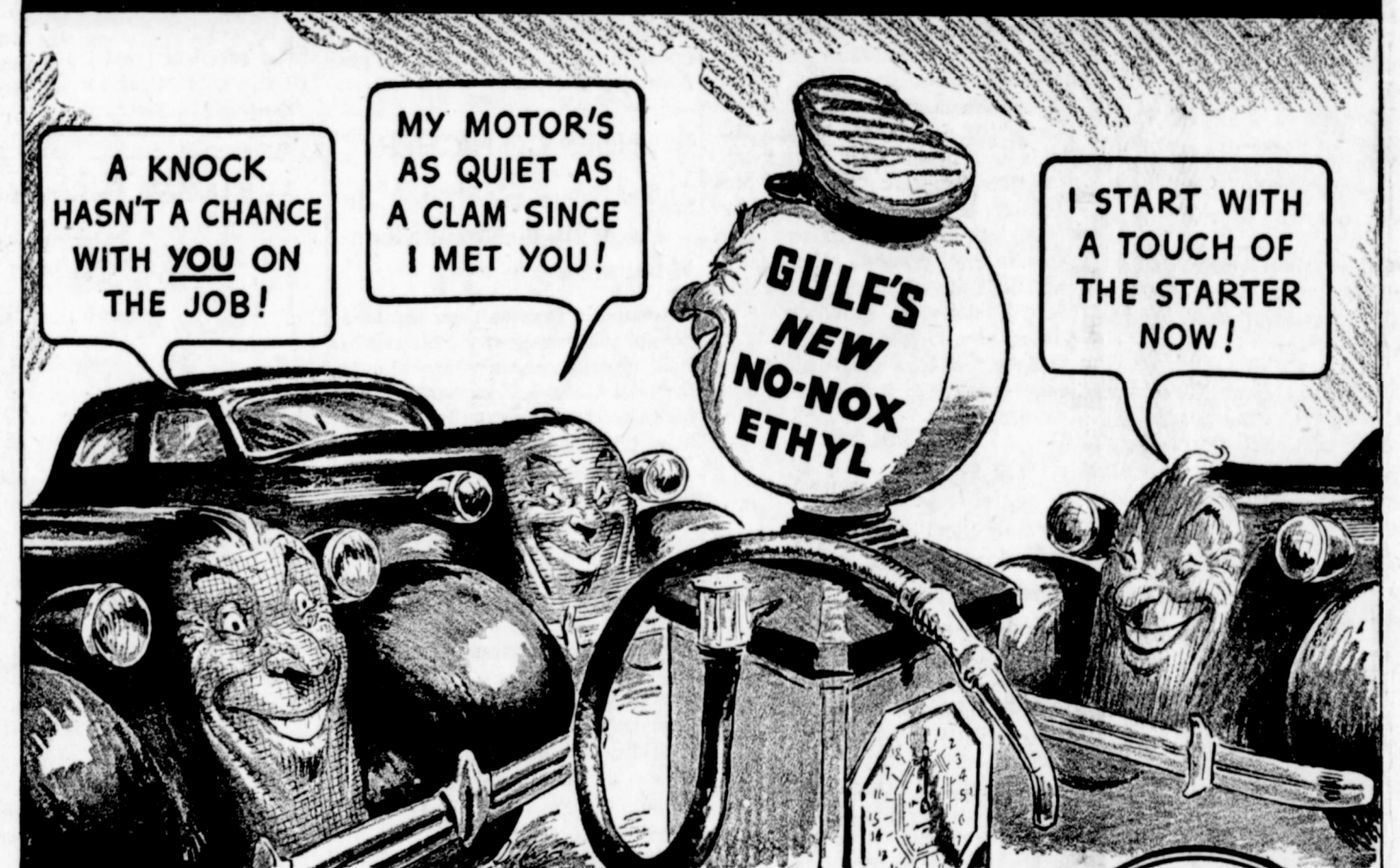
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